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CUTTING RELEASED.

THE TEXAS EDITOR ONCE MORE HAS HIS LIBERTY.

of the United States Envoy at the Mexican Capital-Mexican Troops on the Ric Grande-The Chances for War.

Et Paso, Texas, August 23 .- At 11:30 this morning, Cutting was taken once more before Judge Castenda's court, when the official minntes of the Chihuahua supreme court, which his of the Chinuanua supreme court, which his arrived this morning, were read to him, which recited the decree, releasing him from further custedy. The decision of court is hased entirely upon the fact that Mediúa, the offended party, had waived his right to civil decisions the court holding, that this suit for damages, the court holding that this ended proceedings of state. When released by the court, Cutting replied:

As long as I am not further detained a prisoner, I accept liberty, and I request that a copy of the decree of the supreme court be given me r my future use."

This the court consented to do, in Spanish. Judge Castenada, sent a copy of the decree to Jefe Politico, who sent back word that he, in person, would give Cutting his liberty, accompanied with some wholesome advice.

To a reporter, Cutting said:
"Well, I can't understand what all this has to do with my card in the El Paso Herald, for which I was solely arrested, for four weeks incarce:cated, and was being tried at the time my government made a demand for my immediste release."

It is said on the other side of the river that the Mexican constitution, prohibiting the residence of agitators and other dangerous characters in the republic, will be enforced against Cutting.

PREPARING FOR WAR. Mexico Sending Troops to the Rio Grande-Texas Fears.

LAREDO, Texas, August 23.—In connection with the fact that the military authorities in Mexico bave within the last week purchased all the arms and ammunition to be had in La-redo, is also the fact that in addition to 2,000 troops within a few hours' march of Nuevo Laredo, there are at present 2,000 Mexican cavalry posted along the Rio Grande between Nuevo Laredo and Piedras Negras. At the old town of Pelofay, forty miles above here, there is a datachment of Mexican troops, and they are reported to be throwing up fortifications, pending the final decision in the Cutting case. Great uneasiness prevails on this part of the border concerning the utterly defenseof the border concerning the utterly defenseless condition of the people, and sharp criticisms
on all sides are heard of the president's fishing trip to the Adironacks, while Mexico is
pushing her troops to the Rio Grande in order
to strike hard in event of war being declared.
The destruction of private property along the
Rio Grande on the American side before an
army could be mobilized would, it is alleged,
be great, and the value of property destroyed
wenld amount to more than the cost of concentration of a few thousand troops by the
government at the principal points along the
American border. The Mexicans say the
Americans are a nation of shop keepers and
won't fight.

ENVOY SEDGEWICK.

His Arrival in the City of Mexico-Rumor of His Succeeding Minister Jackson. MENICO, via Galveston, August 23,—General Sedgewick arrived this morning. He was met by Censul General Porch and spent the day with Minister Jackson. He has not yet visited Minister Marescal, of the foreign department, but probably will tomorrow. He will make his principal investigation at Chi-

News was received here today officially that Medina baving withdrawn his suit for damages against Cutting, the supreme court of the state of Chihuahua, which had the appeal under consideration, threw the entire case out of court, and ordered the release of Cutting. There is a rumor here among Americans that General Sedgwick carries a commission to suc-

THE SALVATION ARMY. Their Arrival in Chattanooga -- Marching or Atlanta.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 23.—[Spetial.]—The salvation army has struck the town and will make Chattanooga their headquarters. This is the first visit of the army to the south. They will radiate from this point, moving first toward Atlanta, and laying the south of the desire of head morals and no whissiege to that city of bad morals and no whis-

A sensation occurred tonight at the Crow A sensation occurred tonight at the Crow house in this city. William Plummer, of Petersburg. Virginia, and Mrs. Virginia Edwards, of New York, came here to be married. The license was procured, the minister brought into requisition, and all was ready for the ceremony when the groom appeared. He was very drurk and the lady absolutely refused to marry him, and the affair is off, temporarily, at least.

The democratic primaries to select delegate to the county convention to be held for nam ing county delegates to the congressional convention, to be held here on the 8th of September, met tonight. The result will give Croed F. Bates 21. S. J. A. Frazier S. Neal 3. Frazier's friends claim 12, and concede Bates 18 votes. The vote in the county has not been heard from.

RAILROAD LAND GRANTS. Arguments on a Decision of Secretary

Schurz, in 1881.

Schurz, in 1881.

Washington, August 23.—Secretary Lamar, sitting with Judge Best, of the assistant attorney-general's office, today, heard an argument on the motion for a review of the decision of Secretary Schurz, dated January 28th, 1881, fixing the date of the definite location of the Florida Railway and Navigation company's road from Waldo to Tampa Lay, in Florida, under the Etant of 1856. The petitioner, Sanator Call, of Florida, on behalf of the settlers who have made application to enter and homestead their made application to enter and homestead their lands, asks that the withdrawal for the benefit of the road, ordered in 1880, be revoked as recommended by Commissioner Sparks, in view of pending legislation on the subject of this grant. The railway and navigation company resist the motion, claiming that the matter has been fully adjudicated in favor of their rights under the grant.

their rights under the grant. CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. Mr. Thomas D. Johnson, of North Carolina Renominated.

Renominated.

Asheville, N. C., August 23.—The democratic convention for the ninth congressional district met here today, M. E. Carter chairman. All the counties in the district were represented. Thomas D. Johnson, present member of congress, was renominated by acclamation. Resolutions were adopted cordially approving the Cleveland administration and approving the eation of congressmen from this state in endeavoring to procure a repeal of the internal revenue laws and urging a continuance of these efforts, and approving their efforts to procure a modification and equalization of the war tariffs. They express, as democrats and Americans, their sense of the deep loss sustained by the death of Samuel J. Tilden.

MINNBAPOLIS' BX POSITION Mrs. Cleveland Sets the Machinery in Mo-

Mrs. Cleveland Sets the Machinery in Motion.

Minneapolis, Minn., August 23.—The industrial exposition opened here this afternoon amid great enthusiasm. A procession was made up of officers of the exposition, speakers of the occasion, municipal officials of the twin cities, Brigadier General Ruger and staff from Fort Snelling, and other military, judicial and political dignitaries, and marched through the principal streets, which were handsomely decorated. Business houses were closed, and the general interest evinced on the occasion was only paralleled by Villard day in 1883. The exercises at the building were opened with a governor's salute of seventeen guns. The music was furnished by a Maxican band of fifty pieces, a military band from Fort Snelling and a local orchestra. Prayer was offered by Bishop Ireland, after which the mayor tendered the hospitality of the city to visitors and guests of the exposition.

the city to visitors and guests of the exposition.

Hen. W. D. Washburn, president, read a
telegram to President Cleveland, stating that
the board of directors of the exposition, now
ready to be opened, desired Mrs. Cleveland to
set the machinery in motion. Ex-Governor
C. K. Davis, then delivered an oration. At
the conclusion of the address, telegraphic
connection was made between the building
and the Muneapolis office of the Western and the Minneapolis office of the Western Union, then throughout Chicago, Cleveland and New York city with upper Sarranac lake and at 4:30, responding to the pressure of the lady's finger, many hundred miles away, the machinery suddenly awoke into life, the great steam whistle blew deafingly, everybody cheered and the exposition was opened.

ANOTHER STREET CAR STRIKE. The Drivers and Conductors of New York

New York, August 23.—The employes of the Broadway and Seventh avenue and Broadway and University place lines stopped work at 4 a. m. today on account of the change yesterday in the schedule of time. This change, it is claimed, added from three to five hours to the work of each driver and conductor. The employees of other west side lines have been much disratisfied with various alleged exactions of their superintendents, being obliged to work longer hours all around. It was said this morning by a conductor on the Bieecker street road that all the west side lines ees except Eighth avenue would be called out tomorrow morning. Off Duty Again,

Sergeant Coombs, of the twenty-second pre-cinct, with fifty policemen, took possession of the Broadway railroad company's stables, by orders from police headquarters, as soon as the strike was reported this morning. Acting Superintendent Steers, on his arrival, ordered Superintendent Steers, on his arrival, ordered reserves in every precinct to be held in the stations until further orders, and put himself in immediate communication with precinct commanders and instructed them to neglect no precaution against possible trouble. Most of the captains came to headquarters during the forenoon and conferred with the inspector. They were told to hold their off platoons until notice was given from headquarters that they would be no longer necessary.

A COUNTERFEIT LABEL.

Suit Against a Cigar Manufacturer Brought

CHICAGO, August 23.—The cigarmakers' union, through its secretary, began an injunction suit in the circuit court today, against Berriman Bros., cigar manufacturers. The bill alleges that the defendants have been using a label on thoir cigar boxes in imitation of the union label. It also claims that Berriman Bros. do not employ union workmen and man Bros. do not employ union workmen, and therefore, have no right to use the label of the union, but in order to deceive the public have had a counterfeit label made. Attached to the bill are copies of the original label and the alleged counterfeit. The first reads as follows:

lows:
This certifies that the cigars contained in this box have been made by first-class workman, member of the cigar makers international union of America, an organization opposed to rat shop, coolie prison or filthy tenement house workmanship. We therefore recommend these cigars to all smokers throughout the world."
The alleged counterfeit is just the same, but

differs a little in type. Like original label, it bears the facsimile of the signature of A. Strasser, president of the international union. The secretary asks the court to enjoin the defend ants from using the label.

A CONTRACT ANNULLED.

A Congressional Committee Refuses to Patronize a Boycotted Firm.

WASHINGTON, August 23 .-- A printing contract made some time since by the democratic congressional committee with Gibson Bros., of this city, has been transferred to another firm. After the contract had been made officials of the committee learned that Gibson Bros. were under the ban of the typographical union and Knights of Labor because they employed non-union working men. Chairman union working men. Chairman Kenna and Secretary Thompson were ignorant of the existence of such a controversy with the firm when the contract was enter-ed into, and on learning the fact they immedi-ately annulled it. In fact, the contract was ately annulled it. In fact, the contract was transferred on the very day it was made, and before any work had been done under it. The boycotted firm interposed no objection whatever to the transfer of the contract. They expressed regret at the transfer of the work, but said they appreciated the situation, and were entirely willing to release the committee from all obligations to the firm.

POWDERLY AT A PICNIC.

He Says He Does Not Want Office--The

Anarchists.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Angust 23.—At a picnic of the Knights of Labor, at Luzerne grove, today, Grand Master Workman T. V. Powderly made an address, in which he strongly denounced the rioting and violence carried on in the name of the Knights of Labor. He emphatically declared that he was not a candidate for any political office and would not accept the highest office in the United States if it were offered him. Mr. Powderly also said:

The anarchists will never obtain a foothold in the Knights of Labor. Anarch is destructive to civil liberty, and no honest workman can afford to identify himself with an organization which has for its object the destruction of life and property. The principles of the Knights of Labor are grand principles, and no citizen need be ashamed of them.

A DAY'S SPORT SPOILED.

The President's Party Waiting for a Minne-

The President's Party Waiting for a Minne-apolls Sigual.

Frospect House, N. Y., August 23.—Mrs. Cleveland touched the electric button this af-ternoon that set the machinery in motion at the Minneapolis industrial exposition. The ceremonies that opened the exposition were long. Instead of giving the signal at halfpast four o'clock, eastern time, in accordance with four o'clock, eastern time, in accordance with the previous arrangement, it was after five o'clock when Mrs. Cleveland touched the telegraph key in response to the word ready, from Minneapolis. The delay spoiled the afternoon's fishing trip of the president's party. The president laughed good-naturedly when a message was finally received from Minneapolis, saying: "Only a few minutes longer. One more speech." Sitting down in a chair on the hotel piazza, he smoked his efternoon cigar and talked with such of the guests as had not gone off with a picnic party to a neighboring pond.

Another Fire at Sanford.

Sanford, Fig., August 23.—A fire this morning destroyed the new ice factory, just completed. Loss \$10,000; no insurance. Only a favorable wind prevented the destruction of the town.

THE ABDICATION OF PRINCE AL-

BULGARIA'S CRISIS.

The Prince Astounded at the Flot Against Him—The People Rejoicing—Roumanis Excited Over the Affair—The Feeling in England and Bussia—Other Foreign News.

LONDON, August 23 .- The Times' Vienna correspondent says the story of the deposition of Prince Alexander is told as follows: Karaveloff, the prime minister, entered the palace at Sofia and explained to Prince Alex-

ander that the public opinion of Bulgaria was dissatisfied with his policy and demanded his deposition. Prince Alexander said: "I see no friends. I cannot resist." Public meetings have been held in Sofia and Rustchuk, and in all of them the proclamation of the change of government was received with favor. The people rejoice over the coup, which they say ended an intolerable situation. Bulgarians are pursuaded that Russia will now assist them to consummate the union which

they think it is Turkey's design to frustrate. Prince Alexander was taken completely by surprise. He was astounded at the sudden bursting of the plot upon him. Karaveloff had managed the whole affair with such se-crecy that the only indication of the coming

had managed the whole affair with such secrecy that the only indication of the coming storm was a mutinous spirit noticeable among the troops. Prince Alexander had ordered to be stopped the circulation of papers among them which openly declared that he alone was the only obstacle to union, but his orders in this regard were not obeyed. The affection of the common people for Prince Alexander personally remains undiminished.

A telegram from Bucharest says the Roumanians are very much excited over the Bulgarian crists. King Charles is personally presiding over a special meeting of the cabinet hastily summoned, and Premier Bratiano is returning from Govdra with all possible speed.

A Bucharest dispatch says that the Bulgarian authorities have forbidden Bulgarians to cross the Danube into Roumania. There are numors that a military movement is impending at Widdin and elsewhere in favor of Prince Alexander, also that Stambuloff, president of the Bulgarian chamber, heads the protesting party and is organizing a meeting in favor of Alexander.

Advices from Widdin say that the army is dissatisfied with the present state of affairs, and that the lower classes are still ignorant of what has happened. The Bulgarian government has established a blockade on the Servian frontier.

THE PROCLAMATION'S TERMS.

SOFIA, August 23.—The governments proclamation sunouncing the deposition of Prince Alexander and the reasons therefor, declares

Alexander and the reasons therefor, declares that

"He rendered great'services on the field of battle, but politically he had too little regard for Bulgaria's position as a Slav state and the main tenance of relations with Russia. His deposition on this account was a necessity."

BUCHAREST. August 23.—Advices from Sofia say that Karaveloff's provisional government, realizing that public sentiment remained favorable to Prince Alexander, caused a circular to be distributed among the people, called a ministerial list, containing the names of prominent men of all parties and classes, who, the document declared, were in the new movement, the purpose being to cause the belief that the government was receiving general support. Such a combination is not considered possible, as many of those named are known to hold such different views as to render their coalition impossible. The garrison at Shumla remains faithful to Prince Alexander and refuse to recognize the provisional at Shumla remains faithful to Prince Alexander and refuse to recognize the provisional government. Numbers of Bulgarians and prominent Russo-phobiats have already fied to Roumania. The fugitives include in their number many Russian nihilists, who were serving as officers on the Bulgarian flotilla.

It is now believed that Prince Alexander is

to is now believed that Frince Alexander's confined in a monastery near Sofia. It is rumored that Premier Karaveloff has been placed under arrest, Only certain telegrams for Russia are permitted to leave Bulgarian

territory.
RUSSIAN NEWSPAPER COMMENT.
St. Petersburg, August 23.—The Russian oress was less surprised at the deposition of Prince Alexander than it was when Roumelia revolted in 1885, the newspapers here gen-erally for some time past having believed that litical tensien in Bulgaria foreshadowed

a catastrophe.

The Viedomosti says:
Russia must now speak her weighty word if she
does not wish to lose control of Bulgarian des-

does not wish to lose control of Bulgarian destinies.

The Novosti gays:

It is highly probable that Russia will intervene directly to establish a new order of things in Bulgaria, and adds:

With Alexander deposed, Bulgarian sympathy with Russia will revive.

Most of the Russian papers observe that foreign manifests a confusion of ideas respecting the relations between the three emperors.

THE NEWS IN AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, August 23.—News of the revolution in Bulgaria caused a heavy and rapid fall on bourse here. One rumor is that Prince Alexander was imprisoned at Widdin. Another is that he was placed on board a ship whose destination is unknown.

M. Zankoff, who is the prime mover in the revolution, and nominal head of the government, allows only favorable news to leave Bulgaria.

Bulgaria.

The Fremdenblatt thinks that the deposit

tion of Alexander is hardly likely to pass out of the sphere of diplomacy, or to be deprived of its present local character. The Presse and Tagblatt concur with the Fremdenblatt, and say that peace is not likely to be disturbed.

The Political Correspondence states that some of the men named as memoers of the new Bulgarian cabinet are adherents of Prince Alexander, and are actually in prison.

FOREIGN MINISTERS SURPRISED.

Alexander, and are actually in prison.

FOREIGN MINISTERS SURPRISED.

LONDON, August 23.—The marquis of Salisbury returned to London this morning. He has had a long interview with the earl of Iddesleigh, foreign minister. The coup d'etat in Bulgaria was a complete surprise to both ministers. The securities which were effected by the first receipt of the news from Sofia are now recovering. A dispatch from Vienna to the Times contains the following:

Trince Alexander was deposed by conspiracy. He was escorted to Widdin, to embark thence on Sunday for Severin, in Wallachia, Roumaina. A dispatch from Bucharest, capital of Roumails, states that all news from Bulgaria come at present through official couriers, and that no private person is allowed to enter or leave Bulgaria. Telegraph lines have all been stopped from operation.

The Daily Telegraph, commenting on the Bulgarians are incapable of becoming a united nation, proclaims that the trumpet-tongued Russian is again lord of the Balkan range and of Bulgarian ports on the Euxine sea and must awaken lively reflections in the minds of the Ottomans.

The Morning Post says:

The Morning Post says:
It is evident that Prince Alexander's courage
has been worn out by the slow course of the incescant intrigue and conspiracy with which he found

has been worn out by the slow course of the incessent intrigue and conspiracy with which he found himself confronted."

The Daily News says:

It is obvious that Prince Alexander was deplived of his throne by direct orders of the czar. The official version of the revolution is so flagrantly and transparently dishones that it will not deceive a child. The effect may be extremely serious kussia's action is absolutely unwarrantiable and without excuse. The argument of the Berlin Post that the revolution implies Russian victory over English influence in the east is absurd. No power is less interested than England. Alexander was nominally a vassal of the sultan, and if it can be shown that he was deposed without the sultan's conseent, a grave international difficulty will at once be raised.

GERMAN SYMPATHY FOR THE PRINCE.

BERLIN, August 23.—The Post, Prince Bismarck's organ, publishes an article on the

Bulgatian crisis, which is characterized by amiability of expressions toward Russia and unfifiendliness to England.

M. DeGiers, Russian foreign minister, who is tipourning at Fraulenbad will, it is stated, almost immediately visit Prince Bismarck and Count Kalnoky, Austrian minister for foreign affairs. The opinion is general here that Germany and Austria, by mutual agreement, sacrificed Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, in order to preserve an alliance with Russia at the expense of England. Public opinion in Germany, sympathizes with Prince Alexander in his misfortune.

ROME, August 23.—The Italian press unanimously sympathizes with Prince Alexander.

THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT.

THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT. Mr. Labouchere and Sir Michael-Hicks

LONDON, August 23.—In the house of com-mons tenight, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chief secretary for Ireland, replying to Mr. Sexton, said that the commission appointed to inquire into the Belfast riots, consisted of General Sir dvers Buller and two Irish barristers,

French and Adams. The government proposed to add to the commission an officer of experience, namely, Chief Constable McHarby, of Lanarkshire.

Mr. Labouchere, resuming debate on the

address in reply to the queen's speech, said that Lord Randolph Churchill's recent electoral manifesto was an insult to the radical that Lord Randolph Churchill's recent electoral manifesto was an insult to the radical party. He (Labouchere) was surprised that the Hartingtonians had never repudiated the labguage applied by Churchill to Gladstone. He taunted the whigs with being disguised tories. Besides whigs, he continued, there was a Birmingham gang, under the leadership of Chamberlain. The family of the latter had, doubtless, done efficient municipal service, and Birmingham, therefore, out of sheer gratitude, had subordinated imperial interests to municipal gratitude. Outside of Birmingham the Chamberlain thought that no scheme could be a good one unless he, himself, was the author of it. {Laughter.} Chamberlain would continue in his downward career until he should life gazetted as Lord Chamberlain. [Laughter.] The speaker urged Irishmen to continue their efforts by legitimate means to obtain their rights, as a nation struggling to be free. [Cheers.] The followers of Parnell had a right to be proud of their leader. The accusation that they were mercenary in receiving aid from America came with bad grace from English members, who were not above receiving pecuniany aid from the ducal house in the last election. He said winter was approaching, and the military were assisting in the evictions of the people, many of whom were cast out upon the roadside. Irishmen could not be blamed if they refused to submit tamely to such treatment, but he warned them that disorders would only serve as an excuse for refusing home rule, and would ensure coercion.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said it was the duty of the government to restore order and administer government in Ireland with the law as they found it. Why, he asked, did not Sir William Harcourt move an amendment to the address, instead of attempting to stab the government behind the back. If it was true that the government had encouraged outrage and promoted disorder in Ireland, they ought to be impeached. The policy of the government was a plain and sober one. It was to promote the social and sober one. It was to promote the social and sober one. It was to promote the social and sober one. It was to promote the social and sober one. It was to promote the social and sober one. It was to promote the social and sober one. It was to promote the social and sober one. It was to promote the social and sober one. It was to promote the social and to assist the first in obtaining rest from the ceaseless political agitation to which they had so long been subjected. [Laughter and cheers.] The government, therefore, proposed to institute an inquiry into the development of the material resources of Ireland. Sir William Harcourt's theory that social disorders could not be treated with success unless the causes were treated, was of modern invention.

be treated with success unless the causes were treated, was of modern invention. He the (speaker) could remember when Sir William Harcourt denounced the land league doctrine as a doctrine of assassination and took an active part in the adoption of the measures for the repression of the league without considering remedial measures. [Cheers.] He (the speaker,) believed the troubles in Belfast were due to the unfortunate proposals of the late government. [Cheers.] Were the disorders in Belfast and Kerry to be allowed to continue until the elec-[Cheers.] Were the disorders in Belfast and Kerry to be allowed to continue until the electorate changed their minds and returned a parliament pledged to Mr. Gladstone's policy? If not, why did Sir William Harcourt sneer at the present government for trying to do their duty to suppress crime? Wherever the government should find the laws harsh or unjust they would remedy them. [Cheers.] Sir William Harcourt was afraid to attack the government openly and move an amendment to the liam Harcourt was afraid to attack the government openly and move an amendment to the address, but he chalked the wall with the motto, "no rent," and then ran away. [Loud cheers.] The government proposed two things—to administer the law and to consider carefully the scheme of decentralization in the direction of local self-government framed upon a popular basis. [Parnellite laughter.] The latter scheme would be framed, as far as possible, to meet the exigencies of Ireland [cheers], but in accordance with the verdict of the last elections. [Cheers.] That was their whole policy. The government hoped that when their tenure of office closed, they would leave Ireland more peaceful, orderly and prosperous than they had found it. [Cheers.]

Right Hon. W. H. Smith, secretary for war,

they would leave Ireland more peaceful, orderly and prosperous than they had found it. [Cheers.]

Right Hon. W. H. Smith, secretary for war, in answer to an inquiry made in the house of commons this afternoon, by Sir Julian Goldsmith, liberal member for South St. Pancras, in relation to charges made by Colonel Thorpe ma military publication that a corrupt ring existed for the control of ordnance disbursements; and that this ring was composed of eminent officials of the government and members of Sir William Armstrong's arms manfacturing company, said he had carefully considered the charges, and so far had seen none which amounted to the specific charge of corruption, malversation in office or disgraceful conduct in any particular department or officer. Mr. Smith added that he had invited Colonel Thorpe to privately impart to the war department any facts he had in his possession or control impugning in any way the conduct of affairs in either the ordnance or any other branch, promising to place the information properly before the crown lawyers, with a view to submitting the matter to a competent tribunal for trial, if the material could even be obtained for a prima face case.

Mr. Parnell's amendment to the address in

Mr. Parnell's amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech is substantially as

follows:

We humbly assure your majesty that we fear that, owing to the heavy fall in prices of agricultural preduce, the greatest difficulty will be experienced during the coming winter by the Irish tenant farmiers in payment of present rents. Many will be unable to pay, and numerous evictions and confiscation of rights vested in tenants by the land vested in tenants by the land cot of isst will follow, causing widespread suffering and endangering the maintenance of social order.

order.

We deprecate any attempt to transfer the loss due to inability to pay rents from the owners of land to the taxpayers of Great Britain and Ireland by any extension of state, assisting purchase on a basis of rents fixed when prices were higher than they are now.

bands. After attending a political meeting, the evicted tenants marched in a body to the

ATTACKING THE POLICEMEN.

Belfast Rioters Rout the Police and Wreck
Their Barracks.

Belfast, August 23, 9:30 p.m.—This evening a detachment of police made an attempt to
disperse a mob on Shank hill. The mob becoming infuriated, threw volley after volley of
stones at the policemen and routed them.
The mob then completely wrecked the barracks, which were defended by twenty policemen. Military reinforcements are hurrying to
the spot.

During an eviction at Ballyogan, Kilkenny,
today, a row took place, during which the
police were stoned, and a number of balliffs
were severely injured. A fruitless attempt
was made to wreck the barracks.

A portion of the mansion of Judge Rice, at
Bushmont, near Lixnaw, county Kerry, was
wrecked today by an explosion of dynamite.
A similar ontrage was perpetrated on a Protestant farmer's house at Gortican, Londonderry.
Midnight—The police did not fire upon the
mob. The streets were cleared by the military. Nine arrests were made. The city is
now quiet.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

Mr. Gladstone Says He Will Continue the Struggle, London, August 23.—Mr. Gladstone, in the

course of an address at Chislehurst on Satur-

day, said:
"The enthusiasm of British friends of home rule idea is an incentive to me to never be beaten in it, but to continue the struggle for the happiness of Ireland. Although there may have been prejudices between Great Britain and Ireland, the fact that in the recent electoral contest 1,400,000 Englishmen and Scotchman polled votes in behalf of Ireland shows that that prejudice is fast disappearing. Let men consult any book or nation in the world, and they will not find one which does not say that the relations between England and Ireland, under the union, have been miserable for Ireland and dishonorable to England. If the country desires to redoem her honor and enable her parliament to attend to its pressing business of imperial legislation, the Irish question must be settled."

Socialistic Sympathy. Socialistic Sympathy.

LONDON, August 23.—At the usual weekly meeting of the executive council of the socialist league today the following resolution was adopted:

"That the council expresses its abhorrence of the cowardly conduct of the government of Illincis in passing sentence for murder against men who have proved their sympathy with the suffering masses."

Boulanger's Biography

PARIS, August 23.—The author of the biography of General Boulanger, the publication of which has caused so much controversy, is Henri Depene. It was written at the time of Boulanger's visit to the United States to repre-sent France at the centenary of the battle of Yorktown, and was not intended to be-satirical in any respect.

Convict Mutineers.

PARIS, Angust 23.—The transport Orne sailed from Touton Saturday for Martinique, loaded with convicts. She returned yesterday and reported that the convicts had revolted said tried to gain possession of the ship. Two cannons loaded with grape had been fired at the mutineers, and many of them had been littled.

PARIS, August 23.—The government has expelled from France an English clergyman, n.med Draught, a resident of Chatilly, on the ground that he is a partisan of the Orleans princes.

LONDON, August 23.—Persistent rumors are current in every European capital to the effect that Austria is about to proclaim the annex-ation of Herzegovina and Bosnia.

THE IRISH DELEGATES. Their Arrival in New York-Mr. Redmond's

Views.
NEW YORK, August 23.—Messrs. O'Brien, Redmond and Deasy, Irish delegates to the Chicago convention, arrived at Grand Central depot at 11 a. m., today, on their return from Chicago. The delegates will sail tomorrow at noon on the "Wisconsin," of the Guion line for Queenstown. The delegates all expressed then selves perfectly satisfied with the result

themselves perfectly satisfied with the result of the convention. Mr. Deasy remarked:

"The enemies of home rule in England hoped that the action of the convention would be such as to disrupt the Irish National league. Their hopes have been blasted. No doubt Lord Churchill waited to see what shape its work would take before moving in the matter of coercion. He will not now try coercion. It will, however, come inside of six months. I believe that the government will be forced It will, however, come inside of six months.

I believe that the government will be forced to introduce a coercion bill during the winter. It will be crowded upon them by the exasperating conduct of landlords. The story by cable today about the Gweedore eleven days' evictions is shameful. Evictions on a large scale will undoubtedly be carried on by the landlords who believe that tories will support

ANOTHER BOMB.

The Chicago Police Capture Another One of the Deadly Missiles.

the Deadly Missiles.

Chicago, August 23.—While patrolling South park avenue, officer Brown was attracted to the rear of No. 2,400 by a crowd of people intently looking at some object on the ground, which none seemed disposed to pick up. The object was a gas pipe three feet long, with one end solidly plugged up with lead, at the other end, a long fuse and three matches were attached.

It resembled a dynamite bomb, similar to those which of late have been found in all parts of the city. It was placed directly under the kitchen window of a residence which is occupied by Mr. Spruance, a board of trade man. The ceadly looking instrument was gingerly handed by the efficer who carried it to his station for the inspection of his superiors. These too, gave the thing the cold shoulder, and after short deliberation, it was decided to throw it into the lake, being too dangerous for examination. It is the largest dangerous for examination. It is the largest yet discovered.

Peace in Honduras.

New York, August 23.—Consul General Baiz, of Honduras, today received the following from President Bogran, of Honduras, in regard to the invasion of that country by a body of revolutionists:
"Invasion conquered and various chiefs killed. Peace is fully restored."

Examiners of the Pension Office, Examiners of the Pension Office.

Washington, August 23.—The civil service commission some time since issued a notice for examination for applicants from the middle states for principal examiners of the pension cflice. Only one applicant responded to the call, and he passed examination today. There are several vacancies to be filled.

Attempt to Lynch a Rapist.

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 23.—Thomas Sylvester, the negro who attempted to outrage a white girl Suuday, narrowly escaped lynching by an infuriated mob today. The police came to his rescue and locked him up. He partially confesses his crime.

AN INUNDATED CITY.

INDIANOLA, TEXAS, COMPLETELY SUBMERGED.

Stories of Suffering From the Texas Coast Twenty.
Three Lives Lost-The Damage to Property
Amounting se Millions of Dollars-The
Cotton Crop Injured by the Flood,

FORT WORTH, Texas, August 23.—From Indianols comes the saddest news yet reported about the storm. During the height of the storm the signal office was blown down, carrying with it Captain I. A. Reed, signal officer, and Dr. H. Rosencrans, both of whom were lost. The fire broke out among the ruins, which extended for blocks on both sides of the street, destroying thirteen houses, among a street, destroying thirteen houses. street, destroying thirteen houses, among which were D. H. Regan's large dry goods store and Dr. Leads's extensive drug establishment. Dr. Lewis was in the building at the time it took fire. He escaped being burned to death, but was subsequently drowned, his body being found yesterday. So far as can be learned, the following is a complete list of the

lives of white people lost: CAPTAIN I. A. REED, signal officer. DR. CROOKER, DR. H. ROJENCRANS, of Eight. Ills.; formerly resident of Indianola.

MRS. HODGES and TWO CHILDREN, of Dr.

Hodges's family, of Cuero.

MRS CROOKER, of Austin, visiting at Indianola

with Dr. Hodges.

MES. HENRY SHEPPARD.

TWO CHILDREN of Mrs. Max Luther, of Corpus

DR. DAVIS LEADS.

Christi.

DR. DAVIS LEADS.
A GERMAN, unknown.
Besides the above, the bodies of ton colored persons have been found. The body of Dr. Crooker, the twenty-second victim, was found yesterday. Four miles of the track is washed away, rendering it impossible for trains to approach Indianols. There is much destitution there among the poor classes, who have lost everything they possessed. The depth of the water is reported as great as it was during the great storm of 1875, when Indianola lost nearly two hundred of her citizens, who were swept away. Friday the flood of water over the doomed town was so rapid that within two hours after the first apprehensions were felt every street was submerged many feet.

At San Antonio the loss to property is \$500,000. At Floresville the loss is \$100,000. Never before was the lower Texas coast visited by so terrible and destructive a storm. It extended for 200 miles inland, destroying thousands of houses and involving the pecuniary loss of many millions. Among the poorer classes great destitution must prevail, as few were able to save any considerable portion of their small possessions from the general wrock. The entire crop of the present year is practically gone and a vast deal of suffering must ensue, especially among negroes, most of whom are without means of any kind. It is feared that many more people were drowned at Indianola. The lower end of the peninsula is completely washed away, many poople are missing and nothing definite can be learned until the angry waters recede. The storm came in the shape of a hurricane. The waters of the gulf rose up and in three hours the whole peninsula on which Indianela is situated was under ten feet of water. The total loss, as far as now known, to Texas from the gulf storm, is as follows: Human lives lost, 38; loss to crops, \$1.000,000; loss to city and town property, \$3,400,000; loss to shipping and h-rbor improvements, \$500,000.

to shipping and harbor improvements, \$500,-000.

THE-LOSS IN SAN ANTONIA.

SAN ANTONIA, Texas, August 23.—The damage to this city by the terrific cyclone of Friday is estimated at \$2,500,000. No loss of life has been reported, and the work of reparation is already in progress. From the surrounding country come reports that the cotton crop was seriously injured. The plant was blown down and the staple beaten out by the rain and blown away. Passengers on the Aranzas Pass railway, from Beville to Floresville, report great ravages by the storm at both points. At Beville many houses in the course of construction were demolished and old ones were unroofed or otherwise injured. Two churches at Floresville were completely ruined, while several stores and dwellings were damaged seriously. An aged couple, in attempting to cross a swollen stream in a wagon, a quarter of seriously. An aged couple, in attempting to cross a swollen stream in a wagon, a quarter of a mile from Floresville, were swept down the stream, and the woman was drowned.

A Jealous Husband's Act. A Jealous Husband's Act.
CHICAGO, August 23.—Frank Wood, of Milledgeville, Ill., who has abused his wife and was recently placed under bonds to keep the peace, went to Dr. McPherson's, where his wife was stopping, and placing his arm around her neck shot her through the head. He then sent a bullet through his own brain, dying instantly. His wife lived about an hour and a half. He was not a vicious person, but lately had been excessively jealous of his wife without cause.

Drowned in the Tennesse CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., August 23.—[Special.] Rumor of a double drowning in the Tennessee river, ten miles below Chattanoggs, has just reached the city. It is reported that Mrs. Kairns, who resides near the "suck," a dangerous point on the river, attempted to cross in a yawl with her young daughter. When midway the stream, the boat sprung a leak and soon capsized. Mrs. Kairns and her daughter were drowned.

A Master Workman Dies Suddenly.

CHICAGO, Angust 23.—J. D. Murphy, master workman of district assembly No. 24, Knights of Labor, dropped dead at his home at 10:30 last night. Mr. Murphy was one of the best known knights in the city, and was especially in the public mind just now, by reason of his recent action in suspending two entire assemblies of knights, owing to their communist membership.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., August 23.—Reports having been circulated that the yellow fever prevailed in Tampa, inquiries by an agent of the associated press here show that the report is absolutely false. There has been no case of fever on steamer between Havama and Tampa, and all other Florida towns are in good health.

A Verdict of Insanity.

A Verdict of Insanity.

St. Joseph, Mo., August 23.—The trial of Dr. S. A. Richmond for the killing of Colonel James W. Strong, managing editor of the Herald, which has been in progress for two weeks, terminated teday. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, finding the defendant insane at the time of the killing and at the present time. The jury was only out about forty minutes.

Items From Birminghan

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, August 23.—[Special.]—Chief of Police Pickard, today arrested Tobe Moore, colored, who assaulted a rival named Cotton, with a pistol. Moore told a strange story of negro gamblers who have been keeping a regular game in the city the past year for the purpose of feecing outside negroes. The case is being worked by the police.

Two attempts were made last night to throw off the dummy engines of the Highland avenue street car line. The plot was deep laid and came near being successful.

German-American Journalists

German-American Journalists.

New York, August 23.—The national americation of German-American journalists and authors met in this city this morning at the Metropolitan hotel. Gustave Stein, chairman of the committee of arrangements, welcomed the delegates, and the president of the association. Dr. Rigi, responded, speaking in glowing terms of the prospects and objects of the society. The contrastion will continue in session through Wednesday and will then go to Philadelphia.

TECHNOLOGICAL TALKS.

MACON HOLDS A PUBLIC MEETING ON THE SUBJECT.

reminent Men Address the Meeting-Incidental Incomes Proposed to be Diverted-Call for Legal
Opinions-Committee to be AppointedJane Kendrick's Case-Personal.

MACON, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—At meen sharp today, the big courthouse bell rang out a summons to the citizens to appear at the Academy of Music. Quite a number responded, and the meeting was made up of the best men in the city. On motion of Henry the chair, and he addressed the meeting stat-

ing its object. Mr. Horne then arose and made a stirring speech on the subject, embodying a proposition that a stock company be formed, controlling fifty or sixty thousand dollars, to purchas the property beyond Vineville, known as the confederate laboratory, it being in every way suitable for such a purpose. He stated that eighteen thousand dollars would purchase the property, seven thousand dollars would pay for repairs, twenty thousand dollars to be devoted to furnishing the property with necessary appurienances and the remaining five thousand dollars to go toerecting 'professors' ten acres of the one hundred and twentyten acres of the one hundred and twentyseven that appertain to the property to be
donated with the building for the benefit of
the school of technology, claiming that the remainder of the land would be so far enhanced
in value as to pay the bonds at maturity,
twenty-five years hence.

The payment of the interest at 6 per cent,
which would amount to \$3,000 per annum, he
proposed to provide for by
DIVERTING INCIDENTAL INCOME
in the shape of the \$2,000 accruing annually

in the shape of the \$2,000 accruing annually from the East Tennessee, Virginia and Geor-gia and \$1,000 from the Covington and Macon railroads, now devoted to city uses, and in event of failure of either of these sources to make good the deficit from the annuity received from the Central Railroad and Bank ing company. He demonstrated in glowing colors the growth and prosperity of the city in that period of time.

Hon. W. A. Huff next addressed the meet-

ing, asking Hon. N. E. Harris, city attorney, as to the legality of the question of the city diverting any of its incomes for such purposes.

Hon. Mr. Harris stated that as a member of the technological commission he could not advise the people of Macon, but as a city official and as any other lawyer he would say

cial, and as any other lawyer, he would say that Macon might sell her annuities for such purpose.
 Hon. Mr. Huff then said that he was as much in favor of having the school in Macor as any man in it, and was sorry local capital-ists were not able to purchase it outright and establish it at that place. But if the city take hold of it, it must be by incidental incomes, and not by taxation, as such a proposition as the latter was unconstitutional. He further called on any lawver present for an onlying.

called on any lawyer present for an opinion.
Colonel S. H. Jemison arose and said that
the city might go so far as to promise her incidental incomes, but legally, not one step further. He then suggested that a committee of seven be appointed to consult legal authority, to investigate the matter in its broadest bearings, and report to an adjourned meeting, subject to the call of the chairman.

Mr. H. Horne then made a short address reciting the wellknown
APATHY OF THE CITIZENS
of Macon, which might result in a meeting of

the commission without a step having been taken by the city of Macon. He further said that he would put in five hundred dollars; he would go further than that, one thousand dollars; or, in other words, he would give as much as any other citizen to secure the desired

Hop. Mr. Huff then seconded Colonel Jemison's notion, adding that the chairman be selected as one of the number.

Hop. Walter B. Hill wanted a broad and

liberal construction put upon the duties of the Ceptain W. W. Carnes thought that the Property adjoining that donation would be so far enhanced as to pay for bonds at maturity, and that no capitalist need fear to put his

Mayor S. B. Price thought that it would be well for the committee to confer with THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

so that every available resource might be consulted, and no stone unturned to secure all

the aid possible. The question of appointing the committee was then explained by the chairman, and on being put before the house was carried unani-

mously. The chairman will appoint the committee from among leading citizens today.

So far, Macon has shown very little disposition toward making any effort to secuse the school, but the situation is a little more hope ful. Mr. Horne shows by his earnest efforts that he desires to secure the school and will use every effort to do so Other good men are coming to the front, and an effort will doubtless take on the shape of an organized movement at the next meeting.

Jane Kendrick's Trial.

Macon, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—Jane Kendrick was brought from jail today and put on trial before Judge Harris in city court. Through her counsel she waved an indictment and demanded a trial by jury. The case was then set for the second Monday in September, and her bond was assessed at these hands of the country of the case was the set of the second Monday in September. three hundred dollars and was readily given.

The only charge preferred was for keeping a

Mamie Little.

Macon, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—News has been received here that when Mamie Lit-tle arrived at Millen her presence caused some astonishment and her reception was not very cordial. The authorities are now in possession of conflicting evidence. One prominent gentleman in authority has received six letters, three for her and three against.

A Negro Wife-Beater Arrested

MACON, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—Tonight Constables W. W. Henderson and Ed
Kimbrough were sitting in their houses and
heard a woman scream and the cry of murder.
He ran to her assistance, and in an alley, between Hazel and Jackson streets, found David
Patterson, a six foot negro, beating his wife.
She was beaten into insensibility and had to
be carried inside. He was arrested, tied and
earried to the city prison, where he was locked carried to the city prison, where he was locked

Recorder's Court.

Macon, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—Twenty cases came before the recorder today, and of the twenty \$50 in fines were required. Frank Feagan, who struck York Radford with a stick Saturday night, was held for a One sad youth, a chicken thief, went off to

the chaingang in company with two others from the jail. York Radford was fined \$5 in addition to his

Damages to the Jail.

Damages to the Jail.

Macon, Gs., August 23.—[Special.]—The repairs at the jail can be made for about thirty dollars, The wooden door and the panel for the lock mortise were replaced for seven dollars, and a bill for fifteen dollars has just been received for repairing the lock. The iron door can be straightened out here at a cost of seven or eight dollars, making a total of not over thirty dollars. So much for the economical consideration of the late respected mob.

MACON, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—Today at noon, Mr. Cross, who keeps a boarding house on Oak street, reported that a silver watch and chain had been stolen from his reom. His suspicions fell on an old man whom he had taken in during the night before. The police were put on notice, and at Baer's corner this evening, Officer Murphy arrested a very old man named.

Stationhouse Keeper Henry, but nothing found. He was taken back into the barrack's effice and more particularly searched, and made to pull off his shoes. He did so, and from his right sock the watch dropped out. He then confessed the theft, and expressed his sorrow, saying he aimed to return it tonight. He says he is on his way to Atlanta, and thence to his home in New York. He came here from Florida. His extreme age makes his crime pitiable.

Prominent People. Prominent People.

Macon, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—An injustice was done United States Marshall E. C. Wade by prefixing "ex" to his title, and saying he was here visiting friends. He is still marshal of the routhern district of Georgia, and is here on business connected with his office.

Hop. W. H. Felton, who has been quite fill at his father's home in Marshallville, is much improved.

proved.
Colonel M. J. Hatcher has just returned from a engthy tour of southern Georgia.

Mrs. O. F. Adams, after a long filmess, died last night. She will be buried tomorrow, J. J. Clay furnishing the hearse.

Officer Lowenthal is on duty again, after ten days illness.

Officer Lowenthal is on duty again, after ten days'illness.
Judge Simmons has been heard from. He was in New York at the time the telegrams were sent and never received them. His first intimation was seing dispatches in New York papers Friday. He then sat down and wrote Dr. Ingalls at length, stating that special court would now be unnecessary, the deed having been done, and the citizens infer from that that he would have held it so soon as he received the request sent him from here prior to the hanging. This shows that he was in nowise negligent in regard to the welfare of the city and the people under his jurisdiction.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Calling a Rabbi-The Swift Manufacturing Company -- A Protracted Meeting.

COLUMBUS, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the Jewish congregation of this city last night Rabbi Weiss, of Jackson, Miss., was elected to the charge of the synagogue. He will move with his family to Columbus about the middle of next month.

There is every indication that a railroad will be built from this city to Bainbridge, and then to some point further south. Parties interested in the project are now in New York getting the enterprise in shape. Columbus needs such a road, and the people south of us are anxious for it. The Swift manufacturing company has de-

cided to put in twenty five or thirty a al locms. Everything points to the rapid growth of Columbus as a manu-facturigy, commercial and railroad center. Caterpillars have made their appear-nce on the McDonald plantation a few miles from this city; they are said to be in great Captain Castillo left for Jeffersonville, Ind.,

today to fit up the new steamer Pactolus pre-paratery to bringing her around.

Mr. Sam McCrary, of Butler, died yesterday of brain fever.

Taylor superior court convened this morning. In the absence of Judge Willis, who is north for his health, Judge Carswell, of the Oconec circuit, is presiding.

A protracted meeting is in progress at the Baptist church in Brownsville. The trustees of the Peabody school district of Girard have elected Rev. Mr. Cummins, Rev Mr. Bullock,

Rev. Mr. Lively and Rev. Mr. Knowles, hon-orary members of the board of trustees. Slade & Etheridge, warehousemen, received twenty-four bales of new cotton. One of the convicts employed on the Georgia Midland was killed by a land slide at Pine

mountain Saturday.

The store of M. Julius, at Guerryton, was burglarized Friday night of merchandise to the value of \$200.

CROPS IN QUITMAN COUNTY.

Refreshing Rains-The Caterpillar Scare Vanished-The First Cotton. George Town, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—Our people are now jubilant on account of the refreshing rains of the past few days. Crops refreshing rains of the past few days. Copsing Quitman county are in a good condition, and the caterpillar "scare" of a few days ago has about subsided, as we do not now apprehend any danger from that source.

hend any danger from that source.

Alabama had to wait on Georgia for her first bale of new cotton, which bale crossed the border Thursday, August 12th, more than a week ago. Mr. E. N. King, who is superintending the landed interests of Major Reeves, of Eufaula, at Riverdale, four miles of this place, deserves credit for the bale.

Georgetown is a little place, but it has in it the elements which, if rightly directed, would add a great deal to the prosperity of our peo-

add a great deal to the prosperity of our peo-ple. Our proximity to Eufaula cripples us somewhat in regard to trade, but things are beginning to change in that respect, and in the future the people of the town are going to try to husband more of that which by right be

longs to this side of the river. ATHENS' PURLIC SCHO

Enrolling Scholars-The Knights of Labor Anniversary.

Annersary.

Athens, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—Yesterday was the first day of eurolling scholars for the public schools of our city. There were 125 scholars enrolled up to twelve o'clock, and representing all classes of our citizens. This speaks well for the opening and shows that our citizens are thoroughly evoyed on the our citizens are thoroughly aroused on the public schools. Every morning this week will be devoted to enrolling scholars and every one who intends to go to the public schools

should enroll at once.

The Knights of Labor of Athens celebrated their first anniversary last night at their hall on Broad street. This organization started on the twenty-second of August, 1885, and is now eight hundred strong. The members of the assembly gave a splendid supper to the families of members and invited guests. Several speeches were made by members of the assembly. Good singing, good music and an enjoyable time was had by all who attended.

A Romantic Marriage in Powder Springs. POWDER SPRINGS, August 23.—[Special.]—Mr. Culpepper, of Atlants, and Miss Fannie Hardage were married at the Thomas house yesterday. Mr. Culpepper, first saw Miss Hardage in Atlanta, and afterwards visited here. The parents objected to the union, but Miss Hardage had notified him that she would be at church Sunday at this place, and he came up on the one o'clock train, and bringing with him a minister and several friends, found Miss Hardage at the Thomas house, where they

The Columbus Athletic Club.
COLUMBUS, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—The
Columbus Athletic club has issued invitations Colombus Athletic club has issued invitations to the third anniversary of the club, which will take place at their hall at Villa Rica, on Thursday evening, September 9th, 1886. The invitations are models of elegance, and show the taste and neatness of the young men who have charge of the affair. The club is in a flourishing condition, and has many of the best young men of Colmubus enrolled on its lists.

Forsyth's First Bale.
Forsyth, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—Forsyth received its first new bale of cotton Saturday and classed middling. It was broughtin by Mr. Geo. A. Davis, who has been the first bale man for five years. Mr. Davis is one of the best, most enterprising young men in Georgia, an example to his community and county. The cotton was handled by Robt. P. Trippe, of Planters' warehouse, and sold to Mr. W. A. Pye for 10; cents. Our market is and has been the best in middle Georgia. Forsyth's First Bale.

A Journalistic Change,
DANIELSVILLE, August 23.—[Special.]—Mr.
E. J. Christy, one of the best and purest newspaper men in Georgia, who has so faithfully run The Monitor, leaves for a more lucrative position on the Athens Banner-Watchman. He leaves on the 12th of September, and while we regret to lose so valuable a citizen, he carries with him the best wishes of Madison county. Mr. W. B. Laehr will have charge of The Monitor.

To buy chesp is a mania. Seldom does the buye of cheap goods consider whether it is possible to offer first-class or genuine goods at cheap prices. The Liebig Company offers no cheap goods. It offers only honest preparations at honest prices. The celebrity of its Coca Beef Tonic is due to uniformity of quality and price. Invaluable in dys-pepsia, biliousness, debility, servousness, and neu-raigis. Beware of counterfeits.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

THE KILLING OF MR. O'CONNER AT

Suspicions That He Was Murdered and Afterwar Placed on the Railroad Track-A Pool of Blood Found Near Where the Body Lay-The Coroner Investigating the Mystery,

GAINESVILLE, Ga., August 23 .- [Special.]-Gainesville is badly stirred up over the mur-der of John O'Connor Thursday night. Friday's Constitution contained an account of the supposed horrible death this well known young man met, he being run over by a train on the Jefferson, Gainesville and Jug Tavern road. Soon after this telegram was sent it de veloped that O'Conner had been

BRUTALLY MURDERED, and his body placed on the track so that the ponderous wheels of the engine and cars would cover up the crime.

Engineer Spencer saw the body on the track, but was unable to stop his engine until it had passed over him. The coroner's jury met on Friday, and has been in session ever since at the county courthouse. No one is admitted save the physicians and the witnesses and it is impossible to tell exactly what has

The jury adjourned this evening, and will meet again in a few days. There are witnesses who are dodging out. Three of Gainesville's citizens are suspected of the crime, but what the evidence is against them is not known. John Stringer, Clem Blackstock, Milt Hope and John Snead were with O'Connor on Thursday night, and Stringer and O'Connor had a row. Stringer is a young man who stands well, as do the others implicated. It is claimed that

A POOL OF BLOOD was found in the woods near the track where O'Connor was run over, and that he was struck on the head with a hatchet. The clerk of the Arlington was at the dead man's side twenty minutes after the engine ran over him, and he says he is satisfied he was dead a long while before the engine passes over him. A woman named Hutchins, of questionable character, is implicated, so it is stated. Mr. O'Connor was a brother-in-law to Mr. Doc Smith, the Peachtree shoe dealer, and was universally liked and es-

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS. A Fight About a Hog-Changing a Road

Etc. HAMILTON, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—On the plantation of Colonel J. M. Mobley, a few miles west of town, a difference arose between Themss Hardy and Andrew Nelson, both colored, about a hog, which caused them to come to blows. Both were severely hurt, but the wends of Hardy are thought to be of

the wounds of Hardy are thought to be of a serious nature. His skull on the back of the head was fractured by a stone thrown at him by Nelson. Dr. J. W. Mitchell dressed the wound, and says the negro may die. Bayard is a new postoffice in the lower part

of the county, and is now open to the public with Mr. J. B. Pate as postmaster.

Hamilton postoffice now has a money order department. There is no better or more acnodating postmaster in the state than Mr. commodating postmaster in the state than Mr. J. L. Blackmon. The Misses Schley have sold their house and lot on Mill street to Mr. B. H. Walton.

Two petitions are being circulated to change the course of the Whitesville road running out from this place by the depot and for half a mile parallel with the railroad. Frequently people coming in or going out of town have serious trouble with their horses, which can

only be remedied by taking the dirt road away from the railroad. There were forty-eight white schools taught under the public school system in Harris county last year, with an attendance of 1.407, and forty-seven colored schools, with an attendance of 2,404, making the total ninety-

five schools and 3,871 pupils.

Fine rains fell in this county Wednesday and Thursday nights, leaving the weather delightful and the farmers in good spirits.

Good crops will be generally made in this

PLANKING HIS PLATFORM.

Colonel Roberts States His Position on State Affairs.

EASTMAN, Ga., August 23 .- [Special.]-THE Constitution has already published the an at of the nomination of Colonel D. M. Roberts of Eastman, without opposition, as the democratic candidate for the senate from the 14th district. In accepting the nomination, Colonel Roberts said he was opposed to the sale of the Western and Atlan-tic railroad, and was opposed to paying the lessees one dollar for betterments; that he favored leasing tic railroad, and was opposed to paying the lessees one dollar for betterments; that he favored leasing the road again when the present lease expires, but in making the lease he was in favor of opening it to competition and leasing it to the hisgest bidder, and not as it has been leased heretofore, by which he claimed the state has lost several thousand dollars per month on account of the favoritism shown by those who controlled the matter. He was opposed to the road being operated by the state, because it • ould then be run as a political machine. In regard to penitentiary convicts, Colonel Roberts said he was opposed to the present convict lease system and would favor a system of laws by which the money arising from the labor of the convicts would be poured into the state treasury instead of going into the pockets of a favored class of lessees who are growing rich on the labor of these unfortunate criminals. As to the railroad commission, he said that inasmuch as the state has just passed through a gubernatorial campaign in which the successful candidate planted himself squarely on a platform favoring the commission law as it now is, and was elected by an overwhelming majority on that platform, he would feel himself bound to carry out that expressed wish of the people and sustain the commission as it is. In his speech he did not allude to prohibition.

GENERAL GORDONTO SPEAK

At the Reunion of Veterans at Thomaston on Wednesday Next.

THOMASTON, GA., August 23.—[Special.]— The committee of arrangements has received a dispatch from General John B. Gordon aca dispatch from General John B. Gordon accepting the invitation to address the Fifth and Thirteenth Georgia regiments and all the old veterans of Upson county, at the reunion in Thomaston on Wednesday night the 25th of August. The reunion and barbeeue will take place Wednesday, and General Gordon will speak Wednesday night. The visiting survivors of the Fifth and Thirteenth regiments remaining over Wednesday night will ments remaining over Wednesday night will be entertained by the citizens. Everybody is invited, and the citizens of Upson county are determined to make all present have a good time. An immense crowd will be present Wednesday night to hear the great soldier and statesman, John B. Gordon.

Politics in Glynn.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., August 23 .- [Special.] - At BRUNSWICK, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—At a democratic mass meeting held in this city Hon. Bolling Whitfield was made chairman of the executive committee, and E. A. Nelson, secretary. Ira E. Smith was unanimously nominated for the house of representatives. Hons. Courtland Symmes and Thomas M. Lamb were elected delegates to the senatorial convention. Under the rotation system Camden county is to select a senator. The race will between Captain John A. Foster and John Dilworth, both of Camden.

Pushing for Congressman Turner's Place. CAMILLA, Ga., August 23.-[Special.]-The

democratic congressional convention of the second district will meet here on Wednesday next. Considerable interest is felt here in the action of that convention. The contest, if any, will be between Mr. Turner and a combination of his opponents. The other candidates are Messrs. R. G. Mitchell, of Thomas, J. H. Guerry, of Terrell, and W. T. Jones, of Dougherty.

Colonel W. H. Felton For the Legislate MARSHALLVILLE, Ga., August 23.—[Special.] Colonel W. H. Felton has been nominated for the legislature from Macon county. His son, W. H. Felton, Jr., is one of the nominees of the legisla-ture from Bibb. Colonel Felton is one of the most popular citizens of the county.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SCOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduce tion, silays all pain and cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle,

A DELIGHTFUL RESORT,

Pure Mountain Air, Long Drives-An Enter-

not been a warm night. One need not go out of the state to find comfort and health-restor-ing resorts, while these springs are being kept Killed by Lightning.

From the Darien Timber Gazette.
On Thursday last about 4 o'clock p.m., Robert Denroe, John Harford and Gabril Bennett, three colored men of Darien, engaged as drifters of timber, were on a raft which they had drifted to Mayhill mill, about six miles below the city, and while lying abreast of the mill, a sharp thunder squall came up and a stroke of lightning struck Denroe, killing him and severely stunning Bennett, and both men fell overboard. John Harford was left presence of mind sufficient to get the two men back on the raft. Denroe was dead, but Bennett soon time fireman on the steam tug Leon. He was a hard-working young colored man and much

where he went on military business.
W. J. Barbour, lately of our city, has gone to
Maccn, where he goes into the employ of W.

George Oliver is spending two weeks in Will Hogabook, an old Albany boy, has re-

will Hogabook, an old Albany boy, has re-sumed business in Albany. John Coleman, who is on a visit to Albany, is quite sick at the Artesian house. Mr. Lawson Stapleton, of Macon, is in Albary on business.

To Attend the Talbotton Reunion. ALBANY, August 23.—[Special.]—The following representatives from Dougherty county, will attend the reunion of the Fourth Georgia regiment at Talbotton on the 25th and 26th inst., viz: Captain W. E. Smith, Captain J. T. Hester, W. H. Gilbert, A. W. Cosby, S. W. Gunnison, L. Sterne, B. F. Wilder and J. G. LaRogue.

A Distillery Demolished, ALTO, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—Deputy Marsbal G. W. Grant reports here this morning that on Saturday he cut down and demolished a large distillery in White county, with about I,200 gallons of beer, the property of A. R. Williams and others.

Smart weed and belladonna combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market. Price 25

DANIELSVILLE, Ga , August 23 .- [Special.]-Three infants have been buried in our midst in the past week—Mr. J. N. B. Thompson's, Mr. J. H. Adams' and Mr. W. D. Butler's. COVINGTON, Ga., August 23.-[Special.]-

his father this morning at six o'clock. FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga., August 23 .- [Spe-

CUMMING, Ga., August 23 .- [Special.]-CUMMING, GR., August 23.—[Special.]—
Esquire W. J. Gardner, a prominent citizen of Forsyth county, died at his residence, four miles from Cumming, Saturday night, from a sudden attack of pleuro pheumonia. Mr. Garderner had been in had health for some time. He was originally from Franklin county, and is a brother of Elder Gardner, of the North Georgia conference. He was a candidate for clerk of the superior court.



Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it,
DB. N. S. RUGGLES, of Marion, Mass., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for cariching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hurt the teeth."
DB. R. M. DRIZELL, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of anemia and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satisfactory."
MR. W.M. BYRUS, 25 St. Mary St., New Orleans, La., asys: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartily commend it to those needing a blood purifier.
MR. W. W. MONAHAN, Tuscumbia, Ala., says: "I have been troubled from childhood with Impure Blood and cruption on my face—two bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters effected a perfect cure. I sannot speak too highly of this valuable medicine."

Oconke White Sulphur Springs, August 23...This resort is noted for its comforts, conveniences and everything else that makes a person enjoy oneself in the hot weather. It is only two and a half miles from the railroad. It is now owned by a company, but under the personal management of Mr. Jacob Phinizy, of Augusta, Ga.; he does everything in the world for his guests; he neither spares money or time in trying to contribute to their pleasure and comfort. This place has many attractions—a delightful band of music, all kinds of games free of charge, the drives around the place are hilly, but very smooth, especially to Gainesville, six miles.

People come here from all parts of the state with their servants, carriages and horses, to drive over these beautiful hills and inhale this pure mountain air; it is enough not only to drive all impurities out of your system and make you feel well, but enough to create a new soul within you. I could write pages of this charming place and its delightful company assembled here.

Below I give you a list of a few that are here. From Atlanta there are: Mrs. J. A. Anderson, G. W. Price and wife, Miss Kilsey, Colonel C. M. Payne and wife, son and daughter, Mr. W. A. Hemphill and wife and children.

From Augusta there are Dr. L. W. OCONEE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, August

and daughter, Mr. W. A. Hemphill and wife and children.

From Augusta there are Dr. L. W. Fargo, Leonard Phinizy, wife and family, Mr. James A. Loftin, Mr. L. T. Taliaferro. Mr. and Mrs. Billups Phinizy, Athens, Ga. From-Macon: T. C. Dempsey, Mrs. Wilkerson, Misses Dempsey, Mr. W. Dempsey, Dr. A. J. Simms; Colonel Joel A. Billups and wife, Madison, Ga.; Mr. Rhodes. wife, son and daughter, from Galveston, Texas. From New Orleans there are: Mr. W. H. Howcott, wife and family, Mrs. John Wait, Dr. John R. Pike, Madame Pike and family, Colonel J. W. Scully, wife and three daughters and son. From Savannab: Mr. John L. Hammond and family, Mrs. W. H. Baker and son. There are many more expected this week.

On Sunday night the guests were entertained by singing of sacred songs by the children, and by Madame Pike, who, by the way, will soon visit Atlants, and has promised to sing in one of our leading churches.

The nights here are delightfully cool and pleasant. During the hot weather there has not been a warm night. One need not go out of the state to find comfort and health-restor.

From the Darien Timber Gazette

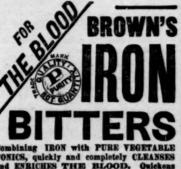
recovered. The coroner was summoned and held an inquest, eliciting the above facts. This is the fourth or fifth person killed by lightning in and near Darien within the past few years. Robert Denroe is the son of that faithful old man, Simon Denroe, and was for a long time from the steep that years. He was

ALBANY, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—Frank Mercer is enjoying a vacation at Mount Airy. Captain Woolfolk has returned from Atlanta,

Hit Him With a Brick. CEDARTOWN, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]— Julius Harris, in a quarrel, struck Jim Hoke with a brick, inflicting a serious wound on the

Electric Light for Rome, ROME, Ga., August 23.—[Special.]—It is stated tonight ithat the electric light company has been organized. A plant will be estab-lished here shortly.

Mr. William S. Stallings died at the residence of cial.]—Professor M. L. Brand, assistant teacher in Flowery Branch High school, died here yesterday morning after an illness of two weeks with typhoid fever.



tion-ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO.

Cholera Quick, PAIN KILLER Quicker 46 Years experience Proves PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER is the cure for Cholera.

Oughtn't you to get a bottle quickly so if you need it quickly no time will be lost? For Cholera Morbus Diarrhoea Summer Compleint Assentery there is no remedy equal to P.D.P.K. Your druggist sells it,



PERRY DAVIS & SON, Protie

PROVIDENCE.R.L.



THE MINUSTERFECTIVE PREPARA-TION on the market for Piles. A SURE CURE for Itching Piles. Has never inlied to give prompt relief. Wil. cure Anal Ulcers. Absess, Fistula, Totter, Bait Rheum, Barber's Itch, Ring-worms, Pimples, Sores and Boils. Price 50 cts. THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE

THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared according to the most scientific principles, of the PUREST SEDATIVE INGREDIENTS, compounded with the purest Tobacco Flour, and is specially recommended for Coup. Weed or Cake of the Breast, and for that class of irritant or inflammatory maiadies, Aches and Pains where, from too delicate a state of the system, the patient is unable to bear the stronger application of the Tobacco Cake. For Headsache or other Aches and Pains, it is invaluable. Price 15 cts.

Ask your druggist for these remedies, or write to the

CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.



the Liver, Biliousness, Nervous Dyspepsia, Indigesion, Irregularity of the Bowels, Constipation, Flatasency, Eructations and Burning of the Stomessometimes called Hearsburn), Missma, Malaria,
iloody Flux, Chillis and Fever, Breakbone Fever,
irhanation before or after Fevers, Chronic Diagness, Loss of Appetita, Headache, Foul Breath,
regularities incidental to Females, Bearing-down
ains, Back: STADIGER'S AURANTI
LIVENIUM Dig., It is not a management of the conlivenium big., It is not a management of the conlivenium big., It is not a management of the conlivenium big., It is not a management of the conlivenium big., It is not a management of the conlivenium big., It is not a management of the conlivenium big., It is not a management of the conlivenium big., It is not a management of the story of the conlivenium big., It is not a management of the story of the conlivenium big., It is not a management of the story of t CURE all diseases of the LIVER. changes the complexion num up, to a raddy, healthy color. It entirely removes up, to a raddy, healthy color. It entirely removes gloomy spirits. It is one of the BEST ALlow, gloomy spirits. It is one of the BEST AL-TERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE BLOOD, and is A VALUABLE TONIQ

STADICER'S AURANTI By sale by all Druggista, Price \$1.00 per bottle C. F. STADICER, Proprietor, 5

140 So. FRONT ST., Philadelphia, Pa TO WEAK MEN suffering from the electron of youthful environment of the second of the s manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (scaled containing full particulars for home cure, free or charge. Address Prof. F. O. FOW LER, Moodus, Coan



The Short Line to Texas.

Mississippi and Louisian

Through Sleeping Car Service

Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala., Meridian, Jackson and Vicks.

burg, Miss., Monroe, Shreve-

port and New Orleans, La. Commencing on Sunday Aug, 1st The celebrated Mann Boudoir Cars will ru

ATLANTA, GA., AND SHREVEPORT, LA Making close connections with through trains for all important points in TEXAS, MEXICO and CALIFORNIA.

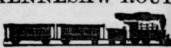
Lv. Atlanta Ar. Birmingha " Meridian ... " Jackson " Vicksburg ... " Monroe"
" Shreveport ...
" Dallas"
" Ft. Worth ...
" El Paso NEW ORLEANS FAST MAIL AND EXPRESS -ATLANTA TO NEW ORLEANS.

GRAND EXCURSION

----ARKANSAS AND TEXAS,---

August 27th, 28th and 29th. Write for low rates. Take the Texas Short Line and Secure Through
Sleeping Car Service connections and quick time,
All trains start from Union Depot, Atlanta,
L. Y. SAGE, General Superintendent,
B. F. WYLY, JR.,
GEO. S. BARNUM,
Gen. Agent,
Gen. Pass. Agent,
SAM. B. WEBB,
Pass. Agent,
A. S. THWEATT,
Pass. Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.

KENNESAW ROUTE



NORTHBOUND-NO. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY.

Leaves Atlan Arrive Datton
Chattanooga...
Chattanooga...
NO. 14. ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except Sundays.

5 pm
4 Janua...
5 pm

Stops at all way stations and by signals.

No. 17 Marietta Express—Daily Except Sur Leaves Atlanta.

Arrives Marietta.

Stops at all way stations and by signals.

NO. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Stops at all important stations when signalled.
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS
No. 1 has Pullman palace cars and Mann Bondar
cars Jacksonville to Cincinnati without change.
No. 14 runs solid to Rome.
No. 11 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Chattsloogs.

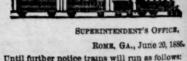
NO. 19 has through first class coaches Atlants in Little Rock without change via McKenzie and Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without change. NO. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Stops at all important way stations .
NO. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leave Chattanooga
Arrive Atlanta
NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Arrive Atlanta. 3 38 am
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.
No. 4 has Pullman palace cars and Mann Boudon
cars Cincinnati to Jacksonville without change.
No. 12 has Pullman sleeper Chattanoga to Ablanta, and Pullman sleepers Nashville to Atlanta,
and through coach Little Rock to Atlanta without
change. and through coach lattle ROCK to Atlanta Williams.
No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.

JOS. M. BROWN,
Gen'l. Pass and Ticket Agent.
ALTON ANGLER,
Assistant Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent,
Gen'l Superintendent.

ROME & CARROLLTON R. R



GOING SOUTH. No. 2. No. 4 8:20 a.m. 5:20 p. Arrive Chambers... Arrive New Bethel GOING NORTH. No. & No. 1.

0 6:00 a. m. 1:40 p. m. GOING SOUTH I Na & Na L

GOING NORTH. Na & Na 7 J. D. WILLIAMSON

I will clothe him in I will shield him for Give him gail in qua To make up my To

DONT will purify lected teeth, and vants of mankind too late. Don't be surprised and d

PROBABLE 1

THE ASSOCIATI

What is Throatened by Sastrous War of Rases rives of the Roads to Tomorrow - Oth

n house, and will road men of the uch to do with to department of it is doomed, and shereby the bu-der the prince the Ci-color in they September 1st.-te rival of the Queen

yille, the rival of the Quanconced that they we withdraw, as the Quenaria competitor. To work, and the affairs or growing more and more also but their efforts were by Queen and Crescent perceive justice and have arisen as to preserve the pool.

All the railroad mel time of the shrewdest, as war will be of the shrewdest, and at disaster, as war will be matter a few days sin ing else can be the retired to the shrewdest, and the matter a few days sin ing else can be the retired to the shrewdest, and the matter a few days sin ing else can be the retired to the shrewdest, and it that will not say the matter a few days sin ing else can be the retired to the shrewdest, and it was the matter a few days sin ing else can be the retired to the shrewdest, and it was the shrewdest and the shrewdest will not say the shrewdest and the shrew office of commissioner, Orden, will be made vi-niation as to where Mi of the finest railroad there will doubtless be secure his services.

IN A RAI

somewhere said he wa

Queer Bits of Life citie-Green Ri From the Tacoma Tele It is Sunday morn over in the camp is pi touch of an artists, will river several others are gase and grace. Ande ahack building, design blacksmith shop and quanter way. Just back at little square shack as that forms the backwashe has herself cleared wife is swinging in a A bit ago a man rode ing glass hanging on a A bit age a man rode ing glass hanging on a coolly pulled a revolve leaving only a little the frame. He was in dent went for a joke.

"Anc why is that closely before washing who is a wise man an had been latily watch while I wrote this, sit river this lovely Sabba for Crumbs, my son." s The oscillation of his e R. M. Carr, the you became famous as coduring the late Chinese out here somewhere

He came up it ago and got work camed his day's wi, tut the others of made it so uncome and went further titly in a greater or sterday, away out lown one of the number of ing down one of the nerous defiles, we met neck and a baby in his behind, was a delica. e rome all the way from for the end of the traction in the said he with him. He said he hage and the doctor h And so man and wom the mountain, she car path was not too dang A Good The increasing pas Tennessee, Virginia at It necessary for the fre

It necessary for the frements of the several dand after September 1 so ably represented behat road on the Georgassenger business an freight business. Mr. Allanta young man, wyears general western Virginia and Georgia assistant general pas division. No better a made. HEAD LIG Mr. Charles B. V agent of the Western returned to headquar

Mr. H. C. Undouisville and Nashvusiness trip in the in

Mr. R. A. Williangent of the Memphi went west yesterday Mr. Alexander a senger agent of the o yesterday morning fo Air Line. Major John C. An agent of the East Ter railroad, with headqu in the city Sunday. railroad, has been ap senger agent of the a at Little Rock, Ark. Messys. J. H. Lati

ga and Su Louis rain mer has just returned the Carolinas and so fer is on his way to B Mr. C. H. Cromw freight agent of the Western of Alabama city yesterday, on his to attend the meet agents of the south, Mr. John H. (agents of the Chicago has returned to Atlar international associ agents, at Lake Min with him a menu cai lng poem:

The TAG Tis said when the w And life on this ea That the Lord, in Hi Started making the While gathering the 'Tis thus his solilo. I must make someth When I make up n I will give him a for I will spare all the I will put a tongue to In the mouth of m

will give him a her A head quick and for the comfort and Who are "worked"

May purify the air

SPECIAL

TURE WEIGHT

PURE

CREAM

MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strangth, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Balting Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lomon, etc., flavor deliciously.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. DAICACO, TARO ST. TODIE.

july15—d&wkyly top col nr m or foll m Sp ...

Educational.

LUCY COBBINSTITUTE

ATHENS, GEORGIA.

THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE resumed Wednesday, September 29th, 1886. All letters and applications for Catalogues will be promptly answered if addressed to MISS M. RUTHERFORD, Principal.

MEANS'S HIGH SCHOOL

76 NORTH FORSYTH STREET, Atlants, Ga.
Instruction thorough and practical. For cats
ogue address, T. R. MEANS.

Jun24d31/mo

PROBABLE DISSOLUTION. THE ASSOCIATED ROADS APPA-RENTLY UNABLE TO AGREE.

is Threatened by Some of the Managers-A Dis-Threatener by Superding Representa-tives of the Roads to Meet in Chattanooga Tomorrow Other Railroad News,

Relative to the probable dissolution of the sociated reads of Kentucky, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama, the Chattanooga Times

and of control of the associated roads of a Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama will his city Wednesday, when the question of or not the southern pool will be dissolved crided. The meeting will be held at the choice, and will be attended by all the leaders of the south. The result will be held at the choice ariment of the lines. It now seems that is doomed, and no compromise can be aftereby the business can be carried one the present regime. Several since the Cinctonati Southern ratinative that they would withdraw from the september 1st. The Louisville and Nasherical of the Queen and Crescent, at once that they would be compelled also to was the Queen and Crescent was their competitor. This served to make matters not the affairs of the pool have since been more and more complicated. The officersof held organization realized the impending and at once set about to avert it if possible, reflorts were by no means successful. The hald crescent people c aim that they do not make matters and they seem determined and such dissenting the competitor of the pool have successful. The indices of the control of the co

the pool.

alroad men deplore the unfortunate
airs and state it can breed nothing but
war will be the inevitable result. One
rewdest, ablest and most conservative
rewdest, ablest and most conservative
rewdest, ablest and most conservative. prewdest, ablest and most conservative blickels in the country in speaking of the few days since said: The southern rat-preparing for a bitter rate war, as noth-su be the result of the pool dissolution. se can be the result of the pool dissolution tarks will fly and I propose to make the above bright. I am going to haul freight for a high residual freight for the propose to make the above to have the second of the proposed to the propose e to make the at be made vacant. There is much spec-owhere Mr. Ogden will go. He is one trailroad men in the country, and combiless be a dozen systems ready to

Queer Bits of Life Along the Northern Pa-Green River Line in Oregon.

From the Tacoma Telegram. Sunday morning in camp. Somebody n the camp is playing a cornet with the of an artists, while in the saloon across the an artists, while in the saigon across the rai others are playing poker with equal grace. Anderson is at work on a new iding, designed as a restaurant, and his hop and quarters for horses are well by Just back in the woods is his cabin, which has been across the play and a long a long and a long a lo poare shack set against a big cedar log, is the backwall, and in front of it, where exerself eleared the underbrush away, his winging in a hammock.
So a man rode by, and seeing Dan's lookhariging on a tree in front of the saloon, the a revolver and put a ball through it, univ a little three cornered bit sticking in

y a little three cornered bit sticking in He was known to Dan and the inci-

ieaving only a little three cornered bit sticking in the frame. He was known to Dan and the incident went for a joke.

"Ann why is that man examining his shirt so the continuous process." It is also of any friend Joe, who is a wise man and knows many things and had been laxily watching the man for some time while I wrote this, sitting on the bank of Green river this lovely sabbath morning. "He's looking for crumbs, my son," said Joe, "and judging from the oscillation of his elbow he's finding 'em."

E. M. Carr, the young attorney of Seattle, who became famous as connected with the shooting during the late Chinese difficulty, is reported to be out here somewhere doing the pick and snovel act. It is said he was doing very well in Seattle previous to the trouble, but that he has been unable to make a living out of his profession since then. He came up to the end of the track some time ago and got work among a gang of laborers and earned his day's wages as well as the rest of them, but the others came to know who he was and made it so uncomfortable for him that he cuit and went further along the line to bury his identity in a greater crowd.

Yesterday, away out on the mountains, climbingdown one of the most precipitious and dangerous defiles, we met a man with a pack on his back and a baby in his arms, while following close behind was a delicate little woman. They had come all the way from the tunnel and were bound for the end of the track. The man had gone to the funnel to work and had taken his little family with him. He said he had there taken a hemorrhage and the doctor had told him he must quit. And so men and woman and babe had come down the mountain, she carrying the child where the path was not too dangerous.

A Good Appointment. The increasing passenger business of the East e. Virginia and Georgia railway has made for the freight and passenger depart-e several divisions to be separated on the several divisions to be separated on september 1st. Mr. J. J. Griffin, who has represented both branches of revenue of don the Georgia division, relinquishes; the business and devotes his whole time to business. Mr. L. J. Ellis, a well known oung man, who has been for the past two crai western agent for the East Tenmessee, and Georgia road, has been appointed general passenger agent of the Georgia. No better appointment could have been

HEAD LIGHT FLASHES.

Mr. Charles B. Walker, traveling passenger gent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, has eturned to headquarters.

Mr. If. C. Underwood, car tracer of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, has gone on a business trip in the interest of his road. Mr. R. A. Williams, southeastern passenger agent of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, went west vesterday via the Western and Atlantic railroad.

Mr. Alexander S. Thweatt, traveling pas-enger agent of the Georgia Pacific railroad, left esterday morning for the east, via the Piedmont

Majer John C. Andrews, southern passenger agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia allowed with headquarters in New Orleans, was

of Sunday.

C. N. Kight, late division passenger the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia abas been appointed general western passent of the same line, with headquarters Rock, Ark.

Messis J. H. Latimer and W. T. Rogers, travshing tassenger agents of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, are in the city. The former has just returned from a business trip through the Carolinas and southwestern Georgia; the latter is or his way to Eirmingham, Ala,

Mr.C. H. Cromwell, general passenger and freight sgent of the Atlanta and West Point and Westen of Alabama railroads, passed through the city yesterday, on his way to Old Point Comfort, Va., to attend the meeting of the general passenger agents of the south, at that place tomorrow.

Mr. John H.- Griffin, southern passenger agent of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, has returned to Atlanta from the meeting of the International association of traveling passenger agents at lake Minnetonka Minn. He brought with him a menu card, upon which is the following poem:

Tis said when the world was created,
And life on this earth began,
That the Lord, in His infinite wisdom,
Started making the Tack Hammer Man.

While gathering the various ingredients, I must make something to be proud of When I make up my Tack Hammer Man.

I will give him a form like Apollo, I will spare all the brain I can, will put a tongue that is endless, In the mouth of my Tack Hammer Man,

I will make him a model of virtue,
Modest (!), gulieless (!) and smooth as I can,
For these are essentials most needed
By the "slick" and shrewd Tack Hammer Man.

I will give him a heart full of kindness,

A head quick and eager to plan, For the comfort and good of the legions Who are "worked" by the Tack Hammer Man.

I will clothe him in raiments of purple, I will shield him from poverty's bau, Give him gall in quantity needed, To make up my Tack Hammer Man.

And when my great task is completed, And my work of perfection you scan, Jou will find him a friend you can bank on, In fact, every inch a true man. A Thunder Storm

May purify the air, but nothing except SOZO-DON'T will purify the mouth filled with neglected teeth, and rescue those faithful servants of mankind from utter ruin before it is too late. Don't neglect to try it. You will be surprised and delighted with its results.

SECRETARY BAYARD RIGHT. Cutting Was Convicted in Mexico of an Offense Committed in Texas. El Paso Special to St. Louis Republican.

After the talk with Judge Brigham I sought Mr. Louis D'Autin the official interpreter of the court, and was well pleased to find that Mr. D'Autin in possessed a much higher degree of intelligence and courtesy than any other person connected with the Mexican side of the case who had jyet been met. Mr. D'Autin is of Freuch nativity, fiftyone years old, a cosmopolitan in his tastes and methods, and spent many years in the United States before coming here. "I will cheerfully give youany information I can concerning the Cutting case," said he, "and as I have been connected with it in an official capacity ever since its inception I presume I know as much about it as almost anybody."
"Mr. D'Autin" said I "you have acted in this After the talk with Judge Brigham I sought

with it is an official capacity ever since its inception I presume I know as much about it as almost anyoody."

"Mr. D'Antin," said I, "you have acted in this matter as agont of the blexican government, and the only information which Mr. Cutting or the American consul in the case has received as to the charges preferred has come from you, Will you tell me what Mr. Cutting was punished for."

"He was arn s'ed for ipmuting in his paper, in Paso del Norte, a libelious article against Medina. He made ar conciliation according to Mexican law, but afterwards printed in the El Paso Heraid a reiteration of the original libel against Medina. Then he got arrested again."

"And what was he charged with when arrested again? Was he charged with the original publication on the otherside?"

"Well, Tiltell you. His offense was a continuous one. His action in Texas prevented a consummation of the reconciliation to which he bad agreed in court. He was tried for the continuing offense, as you see."

"Under what law was he tried? The law which

agreed in court. He was tried for the continuing offerse, as you see."

'Under what law was hetried? The law which made him liable for the publication here, or the law which made him liable for the publication in Texas?"

'Why, you see the Mexican law provides that if an offense is perpetrated against a Mexican outside of Mexico, it can be punished here only in case there be a law against it also in the place where it was perpetrated. Now the officers of our court found on examining the Texas code that there was a law against libel there as well as here and that the punishment was the same as here, namely, a fine up to \$1.000 and imprisonment up to two years, so that made the case clear under our law. He was punished, therefore, for the continued of \$600."

The was not punished then for circulating the "He was not punished then for circulating the

fine of \$600."
"He was not punished then for circulating the "He was not punished then for circulating the Texas paper on this side."

"Not exactly. That aggravated the offense, because it could have been proved that he gave several papers away on this side, but it was the continued offense he was punished for, and not for that."

"Not exactly. That aggravated the offense, because it could have been proved that he gave several papers away on this side, but it was the continued offense he was punished for, and not for that."

"It there had been no publication in the Texas paper, he would not have been prosecuted."

"Certainly not."

"Was a good defense made-for him?"

"He was defended by a young lawyer, who is a bright fellow and he really did the very best he knew how for him, but Cutting was under bad advice from a certain party outside, and he was defiant every time he appeared in court."

"If he had had better advice you think the case would have terminated differently?"

"It hink so; yes. I have some knowledge of law and while I know the case was fairly tried I feel confident that there was one way by which he night have been saved from conviction."

"How would that have been?"

"This way: When they produced the Texas statute against libel as justifying them in their prosecution against Cutting. I should have said, if I had been his attorney: "Gentlemen, the statute of Texas is all well enough in Texas, but we are now in Mexico, and the issue is one as between Mexico and the United States. Mexico does not know Texas or any other submission of the United States, and when you show that the offense of libel is punishable under the code of the United States, then, and not till then, will I recognize your right to try my client under the libel law of Mexico, and if, on examination of the United States code, there was no law against libel, why of course that would have put an end to his case, and they would have been bound to release him."

From this it will be seen that conviction, according to the official interpreter, who is the only man from whom any information as to the grounds of the prosecution can be accepted as authoritative, confirms the report that Cutting's conviction was under the law which provides for extra territorial jurisdiction, and that, had there been no such law, the court must have acquitted the defendant promptly.

Times, witnessed the proceedings, understood the language and fully confirms these statements.

DOCTORING OF THE RECORDS.

therefore, will avail nothing. Mr. Bayard will have to insist on his demand for Cutting's release if he adheres to the view that an American citizen cannot be punished in Mexico for an offense committed in the United States.

I talked with probably fifty prominent citizens on the Mexican side today, and they are all of the opinion that the trouble is over, and that the United States has sensibly determined to let Cutting go to pulson and say no more about it. They

ting go to prison and say no more about it. ?
held that even if the Mexican extra-territ law be wrong it can only be changed as to future cases and that any effort to suspend it in Cutting's case would be ex post facto. I have not found one Mexican, or American, either, for that matter, who

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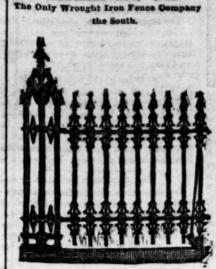
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the different phases of Atlanta life and trade. THE CONSTITUTION'S trade issues have been

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in this country, and it is proposed to make the coming issue of September first the best that has yet been printed, and one that will fairly illustrate Atlanta and give new impetus to her growth Our ample facilities will enable us to print a paper large enough to meet all the demands of our advertisers. We have, therefore, determined to

No Advance in the Regular Rates

of advertising. The unusually large circulation will make this issue a valuable one to the adver-tiser, as well as the reader. Applications for space and preferred position had best be made at once, as the demand will be very large. We urge our patrons and all citizens of Atlanta

to get together and make the

Trade Issue of the Constitution for '86 a fair map of this great city and its great concerns

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 24, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock, a. m .: Local rains; stationary BLUE temperature. For Virginia RED. fair weather, easterly winds; North Carolina and South Carolina, local rains, northeasterly wind, nearly stationary temperature; Florida and Alabama, local rains, northerly winds, slightly warmer; Mississippi, fair weather, northerly winds, stationary temperature; Tennessee, fair weather, preceded by local rains in the eastern portion, northerly winds, stationary temperature.

PRINCE ALEXANDER'S abdication, and the plot made against him, seems to be agitating all Europe.

TWENTY-THREE lives are reported as lost in the Texas storms so far. The damage to property amounts to millions of dollars.

MRS. CLEVELAND, at her summer resort in the Adirondacks, yesterday touched an electric button, that set in motion the chinery at the Minneapolis exposition.

MR. POWDERLY made a speech at Knights of Labor picnic yesterday in which be said he did not want office and would not accept anything in the gift of the people. Mr. Powderly is an exceptional man.

CUTTING was given his liberty yesterday by the supreme court of Chihuahua. Envoy Sedgewick has arrived at the Mexican capital and will at once commence the examina tion of the records in the case against Cutting. It is rumored in the City of Mexico that General Sedgewick has his commission in his pocket as Minister Jackson's suc cessor.

How About the Socialists?

Anarchists of the dynamite stamp are rather quiet just at present. Since the conviction of their comrades in Chicago they have come to the conclusion that discretion is the better part of valor.

But anarchy under other names is still at work. We are now told that the socialists will hold a convention at Auburn, N. Y., next month to consider the question of making nominations as a political party. These socialists say that they are not anarchists. They merely have some moonshine theories about abolishing the ownership of land, holding property in common, and having a paternal government that will give every man employment and feed him

whether he works or not. Their claim that they are not anarchists does not clear them from suspicion. It is evident that they belong to the discontented class, and that they are dissatisfied with the existing order of things in government and society. Such men in a country like ours are dangerous. The danger is not in the prospect of their success, but in foolish and violent outbreaks. If let alone they will doubtless go along peaceably for a time, but sooner or later they may be expected to do something rash. A socialist is simply a milk-and-water anarchist. Give him a few drinks of whisky or a grievance, and he is

as bad as Parsons or Spies or Fielden. It is not prudent to allow these men to or ganize and come out publicly as a political party. Back of all their public work there is a secret and oath-bound work. Such parties are un-American. They are contrary to the spirit and genius of our institutions. Some of our New York contemporaries take a different view. They are in favor of allowing the socialists to organize, believing that they will always be snowed under at the ballot box. The Chicago lesson should be a warning. The anarchists there were permitted to run newspapers, hold public meetings, and parade the streets. It was hoped that this policy would kill them off, without resorting to severe measures. We all know the results, dynamite, slaughter and the gallows.

If New York would escape the Chicago Learer she must suppress her anarchists, so-

cialists, cranks, outlaws and vagrants before they organize. Prevention is better than cure, and it is easier to deal now with a few scattered public enemies than it will be after they have banded themselves together in a political party.

A Rumpus In Maine. If Mr. James G. Blaine has any po litical aspirations, he should put muzzle on General Neal Dow and that too, very promptly. General Dow, in an interview in the New York World, says he is going to smash the republican party, and will begin that task in the state of

Maine without more ado. There is no doubt about it, General Dow is in earnest, and as he is the head and front of the anti-liquor party in Maine, his words are not idle threats. He has already written Mr. Blaine a note bidding him a political farewell and now turns from the republicans to the new party, which he says will cast sixty thousand votes this year and never cease its warfare till the last armed for expires. General Dow says he has voted the republican ticket steadily, and has been fed on promises until he is tired of that diet. He says also, that the republican bosses of Maine are the rum sellers, and that when the last republican legislature was approached with a request for additional legislation to aid in putting down the grogshops in Maine, the reply was "go slow" and no satisfaction was given. He declares the prohibitionists intend now to kill the republican party, and predicts that the republicans will never show their heads after 1888 if they do not regain power in that election.

General Dow says: "The trouble is with the enforcement of the laws. What we have got to do in this state is to make the liquor trade unprofitable. When the law was first passed the renalty for the first offense of selling was \$20 and costs. By hard work we have got that penalty raised to \$100 and costs. But there is not penalty of imprisonment attached to anything but a second offense. The result is that the rum dealers can afford to pay this fine, and through an arrangement with the republican bosses are never placed in the position of being guilty of a second offense. The names of these first offender go on to special dockets and they are never tried. Now, I went after a certain rum dealer in this town not long ago and secured a conviction for a second offense and had him sent to jail. After succeeding in this he told me that he had been previously convicted forty-six times of first offenses. You see his business has been so profitable that he could afford to pay this \$4,600 in the way of fines, so long

General Dow makes the point that it is important for prohibition to be a success in Maine, and adds that it cannot be strong elsewhere until it is enforced in that state He says the law would have succeeded if the republican party had been honest. The law that he now proposes is a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for one year. General Dow drew the Maine law and has been a fearless and earnest worker for prohibition from his youth up. He is now nearly seventy years of age, but is hale and hearty and anxious for a fight. The outcome of his new movement will be watched with interest.

How Protection Helps the Farmer.

Since our manufacturing interests have built up great cities all over the country our American farmers have prospered and kept pace with the times. The opening of new markets and the growth of old markets followed the progress of manufactures, and manufactures flourished as the result of the policy of protection.

Daniel Webster thoroughly understood how the workings of the tariff affected the farmers. In a speech at Trenton, N. J., he

Now, let us see what is the great interest of the great body of farmers, for what touches him more or less touches everybody. What is his interest is your interest, my interest, everybody's interest, Will they let us see what this interest is? Most unsteady home market. A steady market is what he wants, not one perpetually now down, but a market that can be depended upon, subject to his own legislation, and ever open to his enterprise. Nowhere is such a market to be found but smong consumers who are ready to buy, and pay for, what the farmer has to sell at a fai price. Thus the west Jersey farmers find among the manufacturers at Philadelphia such a market for their products, while the farmers of east Jersey find in New York a similar market for what they have to sell If these two great cities, full of consumers, were not on each side of this state, who can calculate how great would be the losses of agriculture What is true of a town, of a county, of a state, is true of the country at large. The same principles which regulate your intercourse with regulate the intercourse of all other farmers with the consumers that buy of them.

If it is just and expedient, if it be the part of tical wisdom to maintain the rates of such products so as to afford a fair remuneration for agricultural labor, so as to enable the farming in terest to maintain itself, then I say we can accom-plish this only by finding somewhere in our own ccuptry a near market, somewhere in our country a people not agricultrists, not producing themselves, but ready to buy and pay a good-price for that which the farmer has to sell. I look therefore, upon it as a perverted state of things as a wrong statement, to say that a tariff for prote tion is beneficial, or mainly beneficial, to manufac-turers. I regard it as essential to the interests of agriculture, which may be looked upon as the

foundation of the country, in as much as it create a market for its productions." This is what the farmer wants. He needs near him "a people, not agriculturists, not producing themselves, but ready to buy and pay a good price for that which the farmer has to sell." Such a people can he found only in those centres which have been built up by manufactures and commerce. A policy, therefore, which creates these centers or markets is in the highest degree beneficial to the farmer. Protection is just as much for the good of the farmer as it is for the good of the manufacturer.

Cotton Facts.

According to the advices received by the New York Financial Chronicle for the week ending last Friday night, the total receipts of cotton amount to 8,991 bales agains 6,660 bales last week, 7,624 bales the previous week, and 9,060 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September, 1885, 5,337,618 bales, against 4,744,061 bales for the same period of 1884-85, showing an increase since Sep

tember 1, 1885, of 593,557 bales. The exports for the week reach a total o 9,458 bales, of which 8,977 were to Great

Britain. The total visible supply is 1,238,469 bales, of which the total American is 814,-169 bales. This indicates a decrease of 19,769 bales, as compared with the same date of 1885, a decrease of 390,596 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1884, and a decresse of 556,448 bales as compared with 1883.

Re ports from interior towns show that the old interior stocks have decreased during the week 2,198 bales, and are 24,171 bales more than at the same period last year. The

receipts at the same towns have been 2,060 bales less than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts of all the towns are 745,098 bales more than for the same time in 1884 85.

The reports from the plantations show 1. That the total receipts from the planta tions since September 1, 1885, are 5,369,310 bales; in 1884-85 were 4,746,090 bales; in 1883-84 were 4,781,236 bales.

2. That although the receipts at the out ports the past week were 8,991 bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 7,814 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 3,580 bales, and for 1884 they were 1,098 bales.

The Situation in Texas.

Our dispatches report a disastrous state of affairs in Texas. The wrecking of the railroads and telegraph lines rendered it difficult to hear from the storm districts, but it is now known that the recent hurricane was one of the most destructive that ever visited the southwest. The loss of life is not so great as it was in the storms of 1875, but the damage to property is incomparably greater.

The hurricane swept a coast line of two hundred miles, and penetrated the interior the same distance. It is roughly estimated that the damage to shipping, city and town property and crops will run up to some six or seven million dollars.

Many of the poor people in the area swept by the storm have lost houses, cattle, furniture, clothes and crops. Stripped of everything, they will have to suffer during the coming winter unless they have speedy relief. The horrors of the situation will appeal strongly to charitable people everywhere, and assistance will doubtless be forthcoming from all quarters.

POLITICAL party number 4 is about to be organized in Maine, Its name will be "La bor." The more the merrier.

COLONEL DAN. LAMONT is about to go to Canada on a fishing frolic. We hope the colo nel will dig a supply of bait on this side and thus avoid the possibilities of trouble.

THE Washington Star gives a very inter esting outline sketch of Mr. George Kennan' Russian and Siberian tour which lasted a year Mr. Kennan is connected with the associate press and lives in Washington. He left home about fifteen months ago and journeyed east till he reached the Siberian convict mine of Kara, on the Amoor river which was the limit of his travels. It took Mr. Kennan from May till October to travel from St. Petersburg to Kara. He stopped at Tinmen, the point at h all Russian exiles begin journey to the mines of which Siberia. There he went through the forwarding prison, photographed the loading of two parties of exiles on the convict barges and began his investigation of the Russia exile system. He traveled five days and nights across the great Kirghis steppe and was entertained by the nomads of the steppe in their gray felt tents. He chanced to come upon the frontier of Asia in time to witness the Mohammedan fast of Ramazan, and the games and feasting after it. Also he made s two weeks incursion among the Russian Altai mountains, where the scenery was grand be yond words. At Tomsk he saw the exiles disembark from their barges and start eastward along the Siberian road. There were four hundred exiles in the party, and Mr. Kennan traveled with them, talking and eating with them, and photographing them when halted. In the Trans-Baikal he visited a Buddhist monastery and witnessed the annua sacred dance of the monks in masks and cos tumes, and afterward an impressive temple service conducted by seventeen lamas and numerous altar boys. Mr. Kennan is said to be working up his great mass of notes into articles for the Century Magazine.

THEY say that Sedgwick is now as dumb a an oyster when approached by newspaper men. We hope he will allow himself to be interviewed by a Congressional Record reporter some time between now and Christmas.

THE universal peace union doesn't want Americans protected unless they stay in America, and it is against fortifications and a navy Fortunately, these docile cranks are few in

THE temperance question is coming in prominence in New York state. It seems that a war is to be directed against the saloons, the movers in the matter styling themselve anti-saloon republicans. A call has been is sued for a convention of anti-saloon republicans to assemble at Binghampton on Septem ber 7th. The Brooklyn Union expresses the opinion that the convention is for the purpose of provoking a temperance discussion and forcing the republicans to take some action o the temperance question. The Union also expresses the opinion that the tendency is now toward high license. Below is a state ment of the growth of the prohibition strength in New York state:

Prohibition Per cent, of 4,445 25,783

The sudden increase in 1882 was very largel due to the unwillingness of many republicans to vote either for Folger or for Cleveland, a the decrease in 1883 made plain, Again in 1884 there were many men who voted for St. John simply to throw away their votes, not caring to vote for either Cleveland or Blaine and the increase last year was caused in par by the tirade against Mr. Davenport because he bad been the nominal president of a wine making establishment.

THE New York Voice has discovered that the manufacturers salt beer to increase thirs in those who drink. The Voice should be come acquainted with the modest pretzel.

THE Mexicans now say that we are a nation of shopkeepers and won't fight. That is what the French used to say of the English. But the English licked them, all the same.

THE Standard machine works at Camden are building an immense tricyle for Mr. E. B Lake, which he calls a sea wagon and intend to use it as a means of reaching stranded yessels on rough beaches. The Philadelphi News has a picture of the new-fashioned life boat on wheels and gives a description of its various strong points and good intentions The sea-wagon will be entirely of iron and steel except the platform at the top on which two men will stand to propel and manage it. The frame is built so as to offer the least resistance to the waves. The levers that move it work so that the propelling force is contit nous and two men can run it through the water at three miles an hour. The wheels are eight and a half feet in diameter, the rear one acting like a castor and following the front wheels withersoever they tend. A ladder is secured to one side of the sea-wagon, on which men ascend to the plat-form. Six men can be rescued at once. The

sea-wagon Mr. Lake is now building will be used at the life-saving station, at Ocean City. If it proves successful others will be built for s life-saving stations along the Atlaptic coast. As vessels are usually wrecked in water less than twenty feet deep, it seems almost certain that sea-wagons will safely accomplish all their inventor promises.

MR. EDWARD W. SERRELL, Jr., has invented an automatic silk reeler which has been put n operation in the south of France to test its The department of agriculture at value. The department or agriculture.
Washington has also prepared to experiment with the new reeler. The unpierced cocoons are the choicest product of silk raising, but there is no market for them in this country. The chief obstacle to reeling silk in America has been the high price paid to the reelers and the inefficient machinery used. Congress appropriated a sum of money, three years ago, to be used by the commissioner of agriculture in establishing silk culture in the United States, and the experiment with the realer is to determine whether the profit on ree will equal that on the cocoons. While this experiment is the most important the department will carry out this year the new manual on silk culture, and silk-worm eggs are now being gratuitously distributed,

THE New York Times has found a man who will, probably, be hunted out by old maiden members of the Dicky Bird society, and made to pay the penalty of his cruelty. The man is William Heal, 162 Bleecker street, and he advertises for week old kittens, promising to pay fifty cents a dozen for them. A reporter nterviewed the kitten seeking man and found that it has been the style in Paris to wear kitten heads on bonnets, boas, tippets, muffs and as ornaments on dress collars. Stuffed birds are "gone out" and kitten heads are the rage. After the kittens doubtless rats and nice will fall victims to fashion. However, as there are more cats than people in New York, the sleep-loving voters will doubtless allow William Heal to continue the manufacture of feline attractions for winter costumes.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

"In the days of '49" a member of a party of miners strayed away from his companions and was destroyed by wild beasts. The friend upon whom it devolved to "break the news gently" to the bereaved parents showed himself equal to the occasion by writing the following letter: Mister Smith Deer Sur the Kiotes has ete yur

MADAME MINNIE HAUCK arrived in New York by the North German Lloyd steamer Elder Saturday morning, and is stopping at the Everett house for a few days previous to her departure for Portland and San Francisco by way of the North-ern Pacific. She will visit the Yellowstone park on the way.

SUICIDES are rapidly increasing in the German army. A loyal German journal explains the fact by saying that German soldiers become so filled with patriotism for the fatherland that the emotion drives them crazy, and that while in that condition they kill themselves. The explais ingenious, but decidedly too attenuated very far. The fact is, says the New York Tribune the soldiers commit suicide because they are forced to remain in the army.

INTIMATE Girl Friend (to young bride)-JANIMATE GIRI Friend (to young bride)—
You never told me how you became acquainted
with Sydney.
Y. B.—Didn't I? How funny! Well, you see, I
first met him in the country on a lovely June day.
I was visiting Mrs. Motherly—dear me! I can
smell the roses in her garden yet—and she said,
"I've invited a young man, a favorite of mine, to
call here this afternoon, because I want to intoduce him to you. He's such a nice fellow!" And
it was Sydney; and so that June day proved to be
the roost fortunate of my life.

ie most fortunate of my life.

I. G. F.—And why wasn't Mrs. Motherly at your Y. B.—Good gracious! We never thought of her. She wasn't invited.—[Harper's Bazar.

A Russian newspaper, one of whose reporters recently called upon Tolstoi, writes that the great novelist now lives in a common country se, consisting of one immense room, and filled with all sorts of necessary articles, including li-braries of useful books and manual tools. His chil ren work in turn at the bench or at the desk. When the one quits his manual labor the other leaves his intellectual task and takes the other's ver the world.

MRS. CROLY (JENNY JUNE) was given a reception at San Francisco last week by the family of Mr. M. H. de Young, proprietor of the Chronicle, of that city. The list of guests embraced all the literary people at the time in town.

It is hinted among the friends of Mrs.

Laura C. Holloway, of Brooklyn, that she is to be associated with Miss Rose Cleveland in the editorial management of the magazine at Chicago call ed Literary Life. Mrs. Holloway has long been the intimate friend of Miss Cleveland.

A TEACHER, in catechising her class of boys at Sunday school, asked: "Who was the strongest man?" A little chap of eight years answered, without a moment's hesitation: "Sullivan. Now without a moment's hesitation ask me who is the best rower."

MR. DUFF has been vigorously at work on The Maid and the Moonshiner." Mr. Hart now muses as the Irish moonshiner a new waltz son; has been introduced for Miss Russell, and a vas uantity of useless dialogue has been cut out. ts revised form the operetta will be continued at the Standard theatre for some weeks. A CURIOSITY of engineering, in the form of

a tiny engine, has been made by an ing clockmaker. It weighs only about fifteen and is entirely covered with an ordinary th Among the soldiers' reunions in Illinois to be held this autumn will be that of General Grant's old regiment, the Twenty-first. On that occasion September 25, it is expected that all the surviving members of the regiment who can be present will attend. The reunion gathering will be at Mattoon

A YEAR ago boxwood found a ready market Now the market is dull at \$20. The bursting up of the skating rink bubble did the busi-

GEORGE PEABODY was a man of extreme penuriousness. But he was a philanthropist. He liked to give money to the world, and he hated to give it to any one who had "claims" upon him. During the long sickness which ended in his death, Mr. Peabody was nursed by one of his kinswomen, a poor creature whose worldly fortune was comprised in her good heart. It was expected that Peabody would provide her with a small income. He left his his photograph carefully done up in paper. GEORGE PEABODY was a man of extreme

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. A Juror's Card.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 23, 1886,-Editors Constitution: In your report of the trial of the Mil-lican and Gallachat case, in Sunday's paper, you gave publicity to what you term the reprimand o the court, which we had reason to expect would remain within the walls of the courtroom. We reremain within the walls of the courtroom. We re-gret exceedingly that, one occupying so important a position as his honor, should so far forget him-self as to make use of any such remarks that has been heralded to the public.

We feel called upon to say that we listened quietly and very patiently to all the evidence, the arguments of counsel and the charge of the court, and rendered our verdict as we were sworn to do, according to the evidence.

Mexican Brick. Subscriber, Oxford, Als: What are the adobe

Adobe houses are made of unburnt brick. They are in common use in Texas, Mexico, Centre South America. The bricks are made of learth, containing about two-thirds fine san one-third clavey dust. This mess is mixed with water and then pressed into molds of the required size. Taken from the molds the adobes are placed on edge on the ground and left to harden in the sun. In a few days they are hard, compact bricks, without a crack. They are laid with mud mortar, and at the completion of every two feet of the structure, an interval of one week is allowed for drying, and a similar space of time between the completion of the walls and the putting on of the roof. The houses are usually one story high, and the is side is plastered before the roof is put on. The curation of these houses is much greater than would be supposed, as there are a number now it existence which have stood for more than a cen

FDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your issue of Sunday, August 22d, you give a rather lengthy account of the canvass recently made by T. J. Kelly, whose instructions were to traverse every street,

lane and alley within the corporate limits and ascertain the number of vacant houses, the class and the condition of the same. Mr. Kelly claims to have made a thorough canvass of the city, and has rendered his report, in which he bouses vacant, are 140 business and 242 dwelling bouses vacant, and an equal number of new houses were built during the last six months, which naturally leaves the ring the last six months, which naturally leaves the ring the last six months which naturally leaves the ring the last six months and the old impression that the new were occupied and the old rendered his report, in which he says that the impression that the new were occupied and were vacated. Now, I have heard so muc the small number of bouses vacant, and as t were vacated. Now, I have heard so much about the small number of houses vacant, and as there are a great many doubting Thomases, would it not be well to satisfy them by giving facts. Now, for one man to make a complete canvass of our large city, it would require not only time, but care, and as Mr. Kelly is not infallible, is it possible that he could not have missed many houses, if not streets; and did he not mistake the repairing of old houses for new? and were not many of his new houses built in the last six months under way before prohibition went into effect? Now that everybody may be capable of doing justice to Mr. Kelly's report, will you please publish the full report, giving the street, and number of each house, as that will give caca neighborhood a chance to know whether it is correct in their locality, and thus enable them to have a view of its correctness in other localities. M. A. B.

THAT BAD MAN FROM KOKOMO.

He Asked All Up to Drink, but Some Would From the Leadville Herald.

He was a bad man from Kokomo, or at least he said he was, and some of the people in a State street dance hall believed him. Of a rough, shaggy and uncouth appearance, with one eye and several fingers gone, and an ugly tooking scar across his face, he certainly looked the unterrified back to the bar and a huge forty-four in his hand.
"Come up and drink!" he shouted with a volce
ress mbling the roar of a mountain iton. "I am
Wild Bill of the Rockies, and everybody drinks
with rea."

with me."

A few of the more timid accepted the invitation as if under protest, but the larger portion of old timers gazed on the specimen with considerable curiosity and some amusement.

"Come up and druk, I say," roared the human the speciment and druk, I say," roared the human the speciment and druk are accepted for the speciment.

"Come up and drink, I say," roared the human brute, as he noticed the unmoved figures standing near. Then as the audience were quietly watching to see what the awful man would do, a quietlittle policeman stepped up, and placing one hand on the gun and the other on his shoulder, said: "I'll take this, and you, too." A remarkable change at once came over the "terror," the gun slipped from his nerveless hand into that of the officer, and he walked off in company with his captor as meekly as a lamb to the slaughter. On Monday he will face the terrors of the law, and will probably be fined for carrying weapons.

GALVANIC SNARES FOR PUSS. The Progress of Science Interferes With the

Musical Culture of Cats. From the New York Times.

John J. Morris, excise commissioner of the old board, lives on West Twenty-first street. Four years ago cats drove people from their homes in this street by their midnight music. Commissioner Morris owes the peace of his home to his son Wettmore, who is an amateur electrician. He put a wide board on top of the back fence to better facilitate cat locomotion. He then ran six bare telegraph wires along the top of this board, a very little distance spart. He connected these wires little distance spart. He connected these wires with the strong battery in the house, and a key, within easy reach, connected the battery with th

wires on the fence.

With darkness the cats came. When a few vigor ous notes are cars came. When a lew vigorous notes gave indication of a promisingly loud concert. Wettmore touched the key. One long, loud yell followed. Two cats were seen several feet above the fence pawing the air, and all fell down into the yard quite paralyzed. One by one they got up, smelled of their paws, murmured a mew, and quietly stole away. This was kept up for several nights, until every cat in the block had tasted lightning.

asted lightning.

Now, whenever a cat finds it necessary to cross the dangerous path, he first puts a paw gently out upon the wires, and crosses very slowly, with every muscle wound up for a spring to the ground at the first suspicion of shock.

Mrs. Cleveland on Temperance. From the New York Sup.

The temperance people of the union, and they seem all the time to be increasing in both numbers and zeal, will rejoice to know that the young and beautiful mistress of the white house is

Recently Mrs. Crow, a lady of Virginia, begged of Mrs. Cleveland an opinion as to the propriety of a woman's signing the temperance pledge. The president's wife promptly replied from the white house, under date of August 12, in this brief but

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON,-Mrs. EXECUTIVE MARSION, WASHINGTON,—Mrs. A. M. Crow: The subject to which you refer and ask my advice is one in which your own conscience must dictate the wisest course for yourself to pursue. You have better opportunities for knowing how you can do the most good, and, it seems to me, that should be the standard by which we women should settle all our great questions in life. It rarely occurs that a woman needs for herself the restraining influence of a temperance pledge; but if by placing ourselves under such an organization we can better help our fathers bothers lovers and can better help our fathers, brothers, lovers and friends, I think there should be no hesitation in the matter. I know something of the Good Templars, and that they do much good work. It is quite certain you can do no harm by casting your lot on the side of temperance, and you may do much good. I do not consider it a small matter by any means, and I am glad you asked me the question. It is encouraging to know of e ery sister who wants to add her strength to the cause which, happily, some day will rid our land of ruined men and broken families. Very truly yours, August 12, 1886.

FRANCES CLEVELAND.

The Mexican Baby Supply.

From the St. Louis Critic. Everything concerning Mexico is of interest just now, and it is pleasant to be assured that among the chief productions of the country are children. Thus an observant correspondent in that country notes the large acquaintance of the people with multiplication in saying that Mexico s the hot-bed of children. The land is flooded with them, and a small family is a thing unknown They greet you, he says, at every window, at every corner, on every woman's back. They fill the car corner, on every woman's back. They fill the carriages on the plaza, they are like a swarm of bees around a honeysuckle—one on every tiny flower and hundreds waiting for their chance. A man died the other day who was followed to the grave by eighty-seven sons and daughters and had buried thirteen, so that he was father to the grand total of 100 children. There is another man living in Mexico who has had two wives and who has living forty-five children. Allowing the small average of five to the family, one can see how numerous the grandchildren would be. I am acquainted, he adds, with a gentleman whose mother is but thirgrandenlidgen would be. I am acquainted, he adds, with a gentleman whose mother is but thirteen and a half years older than he, and she had eighteen more of a family. It is a bissed thing that the natives are able to live in a cane hut and exist on beans and rice, else the list of deaths by starvation would be something dreadful.

John Esten Cooke From the Richmond State.

The Virginia historian and novelist, John Esten Cooke, continues to write for the magazines and newspapers. The late war took him from Richmond and converted him into an adjutant of the incomparable Stuart, the confederate cavalry chieftain par excellence. Esten Cooke is known to the American public as the author of an excel-lent blography of General Lee and many good novels, including "The Virginia Comedians" an "Surry of Eagle's Nest." He resides near Mil novels, in "Surry of Eagle's Nest." He resides near Miliwood, Clarke county, Va., which is als postoffice.
The beauty of the country surrounding, in full
view of the Alleghanies on one side and the Blue
Ridge on the other, would be inspiring to either
poet or artist. His neighbors are people of culture and refinement, and in other days were possessed of large wealth. Though a quarter of a century has passed, Major Cooke has still the "clan"
and erect carriage of the soldier, is pleasant in
conversation and a typical southern gentleman.
He declares his preference for a briar-root pipe
over the best Havana cigar.

A Bear Hunter of the Carolinas Asheville, (N. C.) Letter in the Charleston News. The great bear hunter and trapper of this whole section, "Big Tom" Wilson, was in the city yesterday, and accompanied, as a guide, the Messrs. Cox, of Battery park, who have gone to the Black mountains on a bear hunt. "Big Tom" is the mountaineer who found the body of Dr. Elisha Mitchell. after whom Mitchell's peak is named—the distinguished North Carolinian who lost his life in the measurement of the peak now named for him.

A Novel Way of Serving Ice Cream.

From the Boston Transcript.

A correspondent who has been visiting Edinburgh reports a pretty way of serving ice cream. A big block of ice is hollowed out so that a candle may be set within, and small, hard blocks are built. of cream, pink, white, green and brown, are built up around it, with open spaces between, through which the light glitters brightly,

Different From Cape Ann.

From the Independent.

A little bit of a girl living near one of the cities ran to her mother from the roadside with some early spring blooms in her hands, and full of the outside glow, exclaimed: "O, mamms, how nice it is to live where somebody doesn't own everything." CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial She Caught on the Run.

When Speaker Carlisle announced thun house of representatives of the forty-ninh gress was ready for business he looked into a faces of one hundred and forty new members. Great as that number was it is likely to be on ceeded in the next congress. It is already ; that a large per cent of the members of the ent house will not be in the next. A few will red.
untarily retire. A considerable number and red. untarily retire. A considerable number repa litical party, still more will be displaced candidates in their own party. The tenure of seat in the house of representatives is prece and few there be who succeed in long m

Mr. William D. Kelley, of Peansylvania, known as "The Father of the House." He is sereing his twenty-sixth year as a representative from one of the Philadelphia districts. He has awar in every speaker of the house for the past twelve years, and when the members draw for seats he years, and when the members draw for seats he is accorded the chair which he has occupied so lear. His colleagues from Philadelphia, Mr. Sannel J. Randall and Mr. Charles O'Neill, though most youngermen, are only two years behind Mr. Kelley in length of congressional service. These three veterans will be in the next congress if they live.

In comparison with these men, Speaker Carliste is a new member. He has not been in congress ten years yet. He was a silent member for the first two years. Then he stepped into the front rank by his great speech on the funding bill; and three years later was elected speaker. He is now considered a formidable candidate for the seco place on the next national democratic ticket.

Judge Holman, the terror of the lobby, was in congress two years before Judge Kelley, but a break in his term of service leaves him a record of only twen-ty-two years. Only two men from the south have been in congress more than twelve years. They are Mr. Blount, of Georgia, and Mr. Mills, of Texas, each of whom is serving his fourteenth year. Mr. Blount has been renominated, and Mr. Mills is engaged in a hard contest in which he will probably win. Mr. Morrison, the low tariff champion, entered the thirty-eights congress, but after that was left at home, became of a single unpopular vote, until the forty-thin congress, and, therefore, has had only streen years in the house. His district has a republica majority which he overcomes by his personal popularity.

Of the three hundred and twenty five members of the present house of representatives, only seem teen have held their seats continuously for more than ten years past. This "old guard" is compose of Messrs. Blount, of Georgia; Henderson, Morr son, Springer and Cannon, of Illinois; Holman, of Indiana; Strait, of Minnesota; Singleton, of Mississippi; Bland, of Missouri; Kelley, Randall, O'Neill and Harmer, of Pennsylvania; Mills, Calberson and Resgan, of Texas, and Tucker, of Vi ginia. The democrats have eleven and the repullicans six of there "old timers." All of themes ept Mr. Tucker, who declined to be a can will probably be in the next congress.

Some of the most prominent members of the house will be missed in the next. Among the retiring congressmen may be mention Hewitt and Muller, of New York: Tucker and Barbour, of Virginia; Hammond, Harris and Rees, of Georgia; Ranney and Collins, of Massachusett Bennett, of North Carolina; Barksdale, of Missi ippi; Eden, of Illinois; Anderson, of Kansas; Curtis and Boyle, of Pennsylvania; Aiken, of South Carolina; Throckmorton and Miller, of Texas; Mitch ell, of Connecticutt; Cobb. of Indiana; Murphy, of Iowa, and possibly Olin Wellborn, of Texas, whose renomination is very doubtful. It will be seen that while the republicans are to lose only one or two considerable men, the democrats will be de-prived of several of their recognized leaders. Of course, the November election may largely modify present calculations. Some of the present leader who have been again put forward by their puty may be defeated at the polls. Comparatively few of this class, however, are thought to be in much

The present senate is remarkably young in past of service. That body has been almost entirely reconstructed within the past ten years. Mr. Elmunds has the longest continuous record as a senis seat twenty years 8 March. His colleague, Senator Morrill, came ma year later. John Sherman was elected to the set-ate in 1861, but left that body in 1877 to take the office of secretary of the treasury which he held until he stepped back into the senate in 1881, These are the three veterans of the senate.

The democratic side is composed of unusually new senators. General Ransom, of North Carblina, who was sworn in fourteen years ago, is their patriarch. A majority of senators on both sides are now serving their first term, and it may be added in many cases, their last term also.

Effect of Coffee Drinking. Geo. A. Sala in the Illustrated London News. Mem. No. 1: Voltaire drank coffee morning, noon and night until he was long past 60 years of age. It certainly failed to give him any visible increase of tissue; but, then, perhaps, that skinules of philosophers never had much tissue to wask. On the other hand, I remember reading a preface to the collected works of Henri Murger that among the Behavior of the Park Murger that among the Behavior and the Park Murger that are the second to the second the s the Bohemian set with whom he lived in Paris several became patients at the hotel Dieu through excessive coffee drinking, and that "abas de cafe" is a malady fully recognized by French medical men. Prominent physicians recommendate and coffee drinking should be govern with strict regularity, and that not over one should be taken at a meal.

Why Did They Take Ma Along? Form the Philadelphia Call. Managing Editor-Mr. Keen?

Chief of Repotorial Staff—Yes, sir.
"Make a detail of six men, with a ream of paper, gross of pencils and a spyglass to each man. "Yes, sir. Yacht race?"
"No, sir. The president and his wife have arted for the Adirondacks and desire perfect and freedom from annoyance. Send us at less tree columns a day."

A Race That Was for Life.

From the Milwankee Sentinel. Mr. Maberm, of Howe, Wis., while driving through a burning forest near his home, was taken by the fire, which the high winds d with such rapidity that he was entirely cut To save his life he was obliged to force his to through the burning woods for quite a distance, and when he came out on the other side his clother were on fire and he was badly burned on the arms and face. The horses had lost their tails and

No. Feed Them on Ice Cream from the New Haven News. Instead of hanging the Chicago anarchists should they be found guilty, why not compel them to sit in a circle about a large sized dynamis bomb, while one of their number strikes it with a

Send a Sample Can, Instead. From the Norristown Herald. During the fruit-preserving season the mea are unable to work twenty-five hours a day, but the women can. (A diagram will be sent on the receipt of a 7-cent postage stamp.)

But That Would Apply to the Girl. From the Philadelphia Call. The model letter writer now directs that a

letter from an affectionate son to his father shall begin, "I take my type writer in hand to let you We'd Rather Hear the Lecture Then, Too. From the Burlington Free Press.

Moncure D. Conway is going to lecture about "Adam's Third Wife." He might parase the title, for variety, "Some Other Eve." But Wouldn't She Put Up Her Chin?

From the Philadelphia Call. The advice, "Always aim a little higher than

WASHI

SILK CULTURE I MENT OF AC attroad Collision in

Number of People News From the

Washington, Augustierest has been aroused of a silk factory at a ment. A Mr. Phillip With division of entomorphisms with carrying out the d For three years past ioner of agriculture in States. Part of this mo ments preliminary to per to undertak nents will be conducte of a clause in the last tion bill, authorizing th the District of Columb for reeling silk from th The silk industry of most of its branches, i established upon a firm material of the throwster and weaver seek foreign markets.
of this raw material,
and spun silk? The fo

and spun silk. The it silk waste and pierce preliminary operation carding, is spun some of cotton. This opera-fully carried out for a important establishme Pennsylvania and else try may be said to Part as good unpierces But, as good unpierced in this work, there sti the United States for efficials of the depart have found that it wa make the culture of a should also assist in to market for the choicest—the whole or unpiere eccount is produced raw. It is needless, here It is needless here
the process by which the
of several cocoons are
into a strong, elastic ar
of raw silk, though is
that is to be performed
agricultural building de
The greatest difficu
America, and one while
surmountable, is of a fi

untable, is of a f from the superior pr labor. Until within period the machinery e tion has been, in pri improved than the sr ancients. Some few y American, Mr. Edward York, undertook to the automatic reeling o cult one, but it appear end has been reached a several years of labor a of money. The outcom rance through co-oper leading banking houses hinery makes so great largely subordinate this and it is for this reason our country hope by its forts in establishing silk forts in estation. ful termination.

ertunate as to obtain thines, with which he h improved, as the experie creases, and the commis cular advising silk raise the first of October, be a coccoons in limited quar that only a portion of the received, but the estable of an experimental natu the department is more silk can be more profits try, with the most impli it is to furnish an outle

may be produced. If templated are brought the increasing of the he may then be looked int the most important of t partment will carry out year, the entomologist, who is charged with the partment's labors, will in past years of distrit and sericultural inform He has recently issued culture, which is now. culture, which is now lead tributed. This is a revenue phlet published by the much new material of

een added. The Women's Silk Philadelphia, has recei and will probably pur the coming winter. SOUTH CAROL

The Democrats to Ha

COLUMBIA, S. C., A The state democratic meet in Columbia next W of the Hotel Jerome. So be attended to. The such supercor General Maniand the programme of ted. Usually the caudida governor and lieutenant stump the state for six o. mp the state for six o the election. This is ver the more modest nomi-parading about the co-There is absolutely no hypodroming electionee tinued. No enemy is i tion is offered the democ time and a waste of huns e and a waste of lung ns of 1876, '78 and '86 paigns of 1876, '78 and '8 were fighting strenuously government, there stump very effective work. The production of the strength of the streng

tever. Brayton, Na dan magnates of re fre truth, and they w s state political camp lat then is in the us the crowds of people theme attending to the attending to the at the committee will

CAROLINA' The People of the !

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aus military spirit in South but. This is evidenced Charleston. I believe to attution is doomed. Transact legislature will refuse propriation for its maintake to be closed. In manual to the general assembly diadel academy or o cvery county a negative

ONALS. ditorial Shortstops

e Run. nnonneed that the the forty-ninth conhe looked into the ty new members.
It is already evident.
It is already evident members of the present the pres ble number represent ble number represent d by the opposite po-e displaced by rival ty. The tenure of a tatives is precarious in long maintain

House," He is servrepresentative from for the past twelve a draw for seats he is has occupied so long. phia, Mr. Samuel J. Neill, though much ars behind Mr. Kelservice. These three congress if they live.

nen, Speaker Carlisle not been in congress nt member for the pped into the front he funding bill; and peaker. He is now idate for the second mocratic ticket.

of the lobby, was in mage Kelley, but a cof service leaves only twen-from the south have twelve years. They do Mr. Mills, of Texas, anythernity year, Mr. ourteenth year. Mr. and Mr. Mills is en-Mr. Morrison, ared the thirty-eighth eft at home, because is had only sixteen ict has a republican

wenty five members entatives, only seven guard" is composed Henderson, Morri-Illinois: Holman, of a; Singleton, of Mis-i; Kelley, Randall, sylvania; Mills, Culand Tucker, of Vireven and the repub-s." All of them ex-d to be a candidate,

ext. Among the rementioned Messrs. York; Tucker and s, of Massachusetts; arksdale, of Mississ on, of Kansas: Curtin iken, of South Caror, of Texas; Mitch-Indiana; Murphy, of orn, of Texas, whose to lose only one or nocrats will be demay largely modify the present leaders and by their party Comparatively few

en almost entirely en years. Mr. Ed-ous record as a sen-enty years ago last elected to the senin 1877 to take the ary which he held he senate in 1881. the senate.

posed of unusually m, of North Caro-n years ago, is their tors on both sides m, and it may be t term also. rinking. London News. k coffee morning,

ong past 60 years of him any visible in-haps, that skinnlest ch tissue to waste, reading a preface murger that among he lived in Paris the hotel Dieu ing, and that "abus ognized by French sicians recommend tould be governed to not over one cup

s, sir. ith a ream of paper, is to each man." and his wife have d desire perfect rest. Send us at least

Ma Along?

for Life. s., while driving s. while driving this home, was overhigh winds drove sentirely cut off. to force his team quite a distance, her side his clothes burned on the arms ost their tails and ce Cream.

icago anarchists, y not compel them
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Instead. g season the men hours a day, but ill be sent on the to the Girl.

w directs that a o his father shall in hand to let you

ture Then, Too. going to lecture

He might para-me Other Eve." p Her Chin?

little higher than kissing. Nobody on the nose.

WASHINGTON

SILK CULTURE IN THE DEPART. MENT OF AGRICULTURE,

mise of Great Benefit to the Industry in Americasiread Collision in Washington in Which a Number of People are Hurt-Other News From the National Capital.

WASEINGTON, August 23 .-- Considerable interest has been aroused by the announcement of a silk factory at the agricultural department. A Mr. Phillip Walker, special agent of the division of entomology, who is charged with carrying out the details of the work, furnishes the following information:

For three years past congress has appropriated a sum of money to be used by the commisgioner of agriculture in endeavoring to estab-lish the cultivation of silk in the United States. Part of this money has been employed in looking over the ground, and many experiments preliminary to the more systematic ones which it is now the purpose of the commissioner to undertake. These new experiments will be conducted under the authority of a clause in the last agricultural appropriation bill, authorizing the trial at some point in the District of Columbia of some machinery for reeling silk from the cocoon automatically.

The silk industry of the United States, in most of its branches, is one which has been most of its branches, is one which has been established upon a firm foundation; but for nw material of the best class the silk throwster and weaver have been obliged to seek foreign markets. There are two grades of this raw material, commonly called raw and spun silk. The former is produced from silk waste and pierced cocoons, and after and spun silk. The former is produced in an silk waste and pierced cocoons, and after preliminary operations of maceration and carding, is spun somewhat after the manner of cotton. This operation has been successfully carried out for some years by several in Competicut. important establishments in Cennecticut, Pennsylvania and elsewhere, and the industry may be said to be firmly established. But, as good unpierced cocoons are not used in this work, there still remains no outlet in the United States for this product, and the officials of the department of agricultury have found that it was necessary, in order to make the culture of silk a success, that it should also assist in the establishment of a market for the choicest product of silk raised -the whole or unpierced cocoon. From these eccons is produced raw silk.

It is needless here to go into the details of the process by which the continuous filaments

of several cocoons are unwound and united into a strong, elastic and well-rounded thread of raw silk, though it is this kind of work that is to be performed in the annex to the that is to be performed in the annex to the agricultural building during the coming year.

The greatest difficulty in recling silk in America, and one which has thus far been insurmountable, is of a financial nature, arising from the superior prices which we pay for later. Until within a comparatively short period the machinery employed in this operation has been, in principle, but little more improved than the spinning wheel of the ancients. Some few years ago, however, an ancients. Some few years ago, however, an American, Mr. Edward W. Serrell, Jr., of New York, undertook to solve the problem of the automatic reeling of silk. It was a difficult one, but it appears that a satisfactory end has been reached after the expenditure of several years of labor and considerable sums of money. The outcome is a silk reel, which is now being put into operation in the south of France through co-operation of some of the leading banking houses of Lyons. This mathinery makes so great a saving in labor as to largely subordinate this side of the question, and it is for this reason that the silk raisers of cur country hope by its aid to bring their ef-forts in establishing silk culture to a success-

ful termination.

The commissioner of agriculture has been so commissioner of agriculture has been so fortunate as to obtain a few of these machines, with which he hopes to produce recled silk with profit during the coming season. There are a good many cocoons raised in this country now, though their quality will be largely improved, as the experience of the growers increases, and the commissioner has issued a circumsess, and the commissioner has issued a circumsess, and the commissioner has issued a circumsess. creases, and the commissioner has issued a circular advising silk raisers that he will after the first of October, be able to purchase their cocoons in limited quantities. It is regretted that only a portion of this year's crop can be received, but the establishment will be only of an experimental nature, and the object of the department is more to determine whether the department is more to determine whether silk can be more profitably reeled in this coun-try, with the most improved machinery, than it is to furnish an outlet for all cocoons that may be produced. If the experiments con-templated are brought to a successful issue, the increasing of the home market for cocoons may then be looked into with greater hopes of since ss.

Though the work mentioned here will be the most important of this nature that the department will carry out during the coming year, the entomologist, Professor C. V. Riley, who is charged with this branch of the department's labors, will continue the work done in past years of distributing silk worm eggs and sericultural information and literature. He has recently issued a new manual on silk culture, which is now being gratuitously dis-tributed. This is a revision of the old pam-phlet published by the department, to which much new material of a valuable nature has

The Women's Silk Culture association, of Philadelphia, has received congressional aid, and will probably purchase cocoons during the coming winter.

SOUTH CAROLINA POLITICS.

The Democrats to Have a Walk-Over-The

Radicals Decline to Fight for the Offices. COLUMBIA, S. C., August 23.-[Special.]-The state democratic executive committee will meet in Columbia next Wednesday, in the parlor of the Hotel Jerome. Some important matters will be attended to. The successor of Adjutant and Inspector Co. ctor General Manigault will be nominated, and the programme of the canvass will be arranged. Usually the candidates for state offices and for governor and lieutenant-governor are required to stump the state for six or eight weeks, preceding the election. This is very distasteful to several of the more modest nominees, who are averse to parading about the country in quest of voices. There is absolutely no good reason why these hypodroming electioneering tours should be continued. No enemy is in the field and no opposition is offered the democratic ticket. It is a waste of time and a waste of lung power and a useless expenditure of eloquence. In the memorable campains of 1976, '78 and '80, when the republicans were fighting strenuously for possession of the state kovernment, these stump speaking parties did some very effective work. They aroused our people's enthusiasm and terrified the radicals; but it is not claimed that they ever converted any considerable sumber of negroes to the democratic faith. Now, strything is different. The republicans are dispatible this year and will permit the election to a by default. Even should they fight never so deperately to wrench the offices from the dominant lany they could not success. As long as Colonel McCrady's ingenius "eight-box" system is in type in South Carolina the negroes are unterly hen if their majority wes fifty thous and Justead wheney they here its carolina they would have no showing wasterer. Brayton, Nash, Euson and the other ip the state for six or eight weeks, preceding if their majority was fifty thousand instead in their majority was fifty thousand instead in thousand they would have no showing ever. Brayton, Nash, Euson and the other lan magnates of republicantsm realize this truth, and they wisely refrain from seeking organize their party. As matters now stands outh Carolina the election every two years the formal notification of the action of the action convention. We no longer have in state political campaigns, not even canvasses then is in the use of the nominees of the cratic party going from town to town harang-the crowds of people who had much better be me attending to their business? It is believed the committee will take this view of it and e their programme accordingly.

CAROLINA'S CHIVALRY.

The People of the Palmetto State Losing Their Military Spirit.

Their Military Spirit.

Columbia, S. C., August 23.—[Special.]—The military spirit in South Carolina is rapidly dying out. This is evidenced by the widespread and increasing opposition to the military academy in charleston. I believe that this time-honored institution is doomed. The indications are that the next legislature will refuse to make the usual appropriation for its maintenance and that it will have to be closed. In many of the counties this question is propounded to the candidates for a seat in the general assembly: "Are you in favor of the Catadel academy or opposed to it?" In nearly every county a negative response is what a major-

sity of the voters prefer. This being so, is it not all parent that most of the new members of the legical activities and the come to Columbia with their minds made up to suppress the Citadel academy? Colonel Pope, the astate editor of the Columbia Register, insisted in one of his recent leaders that the South Carolina college and the Citadel academy must either stand or fall together. Very few people agree with him. There is now little opposition to the college; the only thing about it which is deemed objectionable by the people is the "free tuition clause." Change this feature and place the college on an equal footing with the denominational institutions of the state, and all opposition will incontinently die out. But the opposition to the Citadel is of a different character and it will not disappear. The average tax payer finds it hard to realize that the Charleston military chool is a necessity in these piping times of peace. He does not relish being taxed to mainlain what Ben Moses Tillman meanly and spitchilly stigmatized as the "military dude lactory." And is not the average tax payer about right? What does South Carolina want with soldiers? There is pretty strong opposition to the militia department of the state, and it would not be in the least surprising should the next legislature decide to abolish it. Their last general assembly came very near doing it. The Columbia Register and the Charleston News and Courier have made a gallest struggle in behalfof the Citedel academy and the militia, the last mentioned newspaper going so far as is outempt to delude the people with the notion that a war between the United States and Mexico is imminent, when Editor Dawson knows perfectly well that all this war talk is the veriest bosh. He is anxious to arouse the latent military spirit. But, as I said in the beginning of this dispatch, the military spirit in South Carolina is rapidly dying out. Whether it is a good thing or a bad thing for the state remains to be seen.

RUM'S REVELATION.

The Bearded Woman is a Msn and is Sent to Prison for Being Drunk. New York, August 23.-Rum has done deal of mischief in its time, and it was responsi ble for a terrible revelation here today. Barnum's "bearded woman," Madame Augusta, who has been exhibited as a wonderful phenomenon for ten years, has spent much of her off hours in dissi-pation during the last six months, and has been in pation during the last six monins, and has been in the hands of the police several times for being drunk and disorderly. She painted Union square vermillion on Thursday night, and a park police-man gathered her into the station. The court ordered Dr. Bagerell, prison physician, to make an examination of the bearded lady, and ne did so submitting his report this morning. He declared that Madame Augusta, the He declared that Madame Augusta, the bearded lady, was a man and always had been. When the court had recovered from the effect of this announcement it asked the accused, who had been arraigned under the name of Bernardo C. Berrian, what she or he had to say for himself or herself. Berrian who was dressed in a neat black tress, a black straw hat and veil, and had long black hair hanging down his or her back, protested vehemently against the finding of the doctor. Finally Justice Ford said: "Well, now. sir. or madam, are you a mau or a woman." Berrian considered for a while, with his or her eyes on the floor. Then he or she said, simply: "I don't know." The court ordered him or her to be dressed in male attire and committed him or her to the island for three months in default of \$500 bond for good behavior. The moral of all this incident is supposed to be that bearded ladies should not drink rum.

Adulteration of Food.

Frem the Youth's Companion. . Congress devoted a great deal of time this year to the consideration of a bill to put a check upon the adulteration of butter and the sale of sham butter. The bill was known as the oleomar garine bill, although it dealt with all substitutes for butter, and all substances used either to adul-

terate or to color genuine butter.

The bill was passed in each house only after much opposition, and it caused some bad feeling. It is an entirely new thing for congress to pass any measure the real object of which is to protect th food of the people from adulteration and sham, but in the opinion of those who voted for the bil there was a necessity for this action. There are state laws simed at bogus butter, but they cannot be so effective as a national law, which, besides be ing everywhere in force, attacks the manufacture of the article by laying a tax upon it.

The adulteration of food is a very common practice.

tice, and is rendered easy, first by the prevailing demand for cheap things, and secondly by the ex traordinary good nature of Americans, which suffers imposition without effective resistance. You go to your grocer's and buy some sugar. You can very easily tell whether you are getting the pure article or not. Of one thing you may be sure: Grocers cannot buy pure sugar below a certain price, which is printed in all the daily papers. If

you buy below that price, you are buying sugar mixed with glucose.

Now well made glucose may not be harmful, but on the other hand, it is not useful. A cent's worth of glucose will not sweeten anything so much as a cent's worth of grape sugar. What, then, do you gain by buying cheap sugar—cheap because it is

Other substances which are much adulterated are spices. Possibly nothing injurious is put into them, but they are weakened, and more must be used to season the same amount of food. There are numerous substitutes for coffee, but at present it is about as cheap to drink the pure Brazilian, or about as cheap to drink the pure Brazilian, or "Rio," coffee as it is to drink any of the substi-tutes. It is "rank," and has not the delicate flavor of the Arabian and Javanese coffees, but it is strong and pure.

of the Arabian and Javanese coffees, but it is strong and pure.

In some cases the practice is, not to put foreign substances into the article, but to take out some of the useful ingredients. A good example of this is afforded by lard. Provision men have on sale tin pails containing what is called "pure leaf lard." The substance within contains nothing which is not contained in lard, but in many cases it has gone through a process which has removed a valuable ingredient of lard.

We might make a long list of articles that need

gone through a process which has removed a valuable ingredient of lard.

We might make a long list of articles that need to be constantly watched in order that attempts at adulteration may be defeated. Candy and confectionery, baking powders, milk—these are a few of the articles, I and others will occur to readers. It is believed that more than one-half the so-called wine sold in this country is either manufactured without the use of grape judee, or "doctored."

It is a great mistake to rely upon laws to correct evils like this of adulteration. Of course there must be laws against the practices objected to, and legal proceedings agains those who are detected in them. But the only effective security is in the vigilance and determination of purchasers. It should be the rule of every man to take notice of every imposition of this nature, and to cease trading with those who persist in selling sham goods for genuing.

There are, it is true, huvers who seek adulter-

There are, it is true, buyers who seek adulter There are, it is true, buyers who seek adulter attd articles. That does not excuse tradesmen fo offering impure articles to those who wish for pure If a man continues to offer the false goods afte his attention has been called to the matter, he i not an honest man, and his shop is to be avoided

Is Genius a Form of Epilepsy?

From the New York Post. A controversy is now going on in the scientific world of Paris on the conditions under which genius is produced. Senator Naquet and Doctors Marechal, Jacopy and Bull say that it is a neurose. and that most great men have had mad or epilep-tic ancestors or descendants or been themselves attacked with epilepsy or been in some respect on the very brink of lunacy. Casar and Peter the Great had falling sickness. Napoleon was subjec to long fits of fainting that resembled catalepsy. Newton had also a disordered nervous system. to long fits of fainting that resembled catalepsy. Newton had also a disordered nervous system. Byron's mother was a raging, irresponsible termagent and his father no better. Isabella the Catholic, who was certainly a woman of genius, had a mad uncle, a mad brother and a mad daughter, the ancestor of all the Spanish and Austrian Haosburgs. Her (Isabella's) grandson, Charles V., also a man of prodigious political genius, was epileptic and the progenitor of a line which ended in idicey. Pascal had fits and hallucinations. Luther also had the latter, and thought he saw the devil in person coming to tempt him. William the Conqueror was the son of Robert the Devil, who must have had, to judge from the legend which has been handed down, a nervous system that ran riot. According to the new theory genius like the orchard pear or apple tree, or the double rose or dahlia, is abnormal and, except in an intellectual sense, sterile. Thus bante (a hypochondriae), Michael Angelo, Raphael, Shakspeare, Cowper, Wordsworth, Byron, Scott and DeQuincey either left no posterity or families that soon died out. That of Victor Hugo is not apparently destined to live long. Victor Hugo had, on the maternal side, a mad uncle and mad cousins. His brother Eugene died in a mad-house, and his only surviving daughter, Adele, has been for years in confinement. María Theresa was unquestionably, like Isabella the Catholic, a woman of political genius, but she had not a child with a well balanced brain, and most of her grandchildren were epileptic. Is short, what scientists now hold about genius being a neurose comes into the Greek idea that the gods let celestial light into the human brain through chinks in the skull.

From the Boston Herald. It is far better to conquer Mexico by on

ideas and enterprise than by the arts and force of Now is the Time. I have a stock of engines, from 6 h. p. to 12 h. p., all new and first-class, I will sell regardless of price. Call and see me at the National hotel, Atlanta, at once. I am here to sell.

2t Dr. C. A. Estabbook.

READING FOR LADIES.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN.

er Vacations-Studying the Plowers-Secrets of Beauty-Care of the Finger Nails-Home Adornments-What a Wife Should Know -What to Eat in Summer-Poetry,

August is truly a month for vacations, not only for school children but for all who are so fortunate as to get leave of absence from business and work; our city folks all need itchange and recreation are a necessity; it brightens one up physically and mentally to go away among new scenes and mix with new people. And so the month of August finds everybody that can get away, gone, some to the sea shore, some to the mountains, and others to watering places; others again prefer the quiet of a farm house, where there is plenty of shade and good water, nice fruit, milk, fresh eggs, chickens, etc. How sweet the air feels to a tired, over-worked man or woman, but how very few of that sort get out to breath it. It is the rich who leave home, (usually homes where there are only comforts surrounding them,) but they must have a change and so they leave the comforts of home and go to crowded hotels and put up with every discomfort to be in the fashion. We southern people do not go to the extremes our northern friends do. If we cannot leave home in summer we make the best of it, and try and enjoy what we can, but in the northern cities fashionable people have been known to nail up their gates and shut doors and windows and live for weeks in the back rooms that their neighbors may think they are away. Here in the south we love our ease and comfort too much to do such things as that. I wish the poor could get in the country. When I walk the streets of our city I so often see those who look as if just a breath of country air would be so refreshing, and yet they have not the means of enjoying it, but I suppose it is all right. We think sometime when we look around us that the good things of this world are very unequally divided, but it is not so, we know our own troubles, but we do not know what the troubles of the rich are, but they have them, and when some day all things are made clear we will wonder we ever questioned God's wisdom or murmured at a dispensation of his providence. But August is a long, lonely month for those who have to stay at home. I have been among the unfortunate number this summer and I miss my neighbors. As I sit on my vine-covered porch these beautiful moonlight evenings and look across the street the houses look so dark and gloomy. I live on a corner and mine is the only house with a light in it. The occupants of the three other corner houses are gone and we miss the lights and the voices of our friends. But is it best to look outside for our pleasures? Sure net, and my thoughts turn to my own home; how lovely the vines look in the moonlight, the delicate tracery of the pear balsam with its clinging tendrils, the perfume of tube roses that is wafted to us on the evening breeze, the beauty of the flowers that fill my little yard and are plainly seen in the bright moonlight, the dear companionship of my children as we sit and talk of the dearest member of our home circle who is far away, all these things bring happiness; the empty houses of our neighbors no longer look dark, they are brightened by the reflection of the light in our

whatsoever state" we are, "therewith to be content." I read not long ago an account of some young girl going out botanizing. She said they had an exceedingly interesting class and a splendid teacher. He proposed they go out and study among the flowers in the woods; she tells of her great fear of snakes, how even when a child she had sat and listened to the wonder ful tales that had been told of snakes and the fear she had. It had "grown with her growth and strengthened with her strength," and how and strengthened with her strength," and how while her companions and teacher would seek for the wild flowers and study each one, she ornament for a corner. Two paper napkins twistwould be peering around behind each rock and beneath each log and none knew her misery I felt the most intense sympathy for that girl and I know from sad experience she could no overcome that fear. Strong-minded people may call it a weakness, and so it may be, but it is a cause of great suffering. The terror of my life is a caterpillar. This year they have been so abundant that my flowers have been no pleasure to me for I cannot go among them. I admire from a distance. Some one else may be as afraid of a bug, and so we all have some weakness, or at least a great many do, and those of us that have know how to sympathize with each other, for a "fellow feeling makes us

own hearts and we are filled with gratitude

that "the lines are fallen to us in pleasant

places," and that we are daily learning "in

The widow of the Hon. Jere Clemens, of Alabama, sends the poetry below, with the request that we give it a place in our columns, as we have many subscribers in Alabama. We have no doub it will be appreciated. It was witten by a school friend of Mrs. Clemens, Mrs. Wm. F. Robertson:

Alabama. Oh, Alabama, thou sweet land of rest, Clothed with rich green, by wild breezes care Dear to my heart is each grain of thy sand, Thou beautiful, fertile and glorious land— Each flower that blossoms, each wind that blows Each tree as it waves, each stream as it flows, Thy wild jessamine sweet, perfuming the gale, Thy rich golden rod, thy primrose so pale, Thy hyacinths, thy lilies and roses rare-

Oh! show me a land that is half so fair. Oh, Alabama! What land can compare With thee in thy products, so rich and so rare? Thy marble and coal, thy wheat, cotton and corn Thy rich lands within and without adorn— Thy various fruits, thy beautiful flowers, Thy wild vines forming such fairy-like bowers, Thy water so clear, sparkling and cold, Oh! Who that once knew thee, would stray from

thy told? Alabama in the Indian dialect signifies, "Hen

Secrets of Beauty.

Virginia in St. Louis Chronicle.

Girls, if your skin be dark, be satisfied to be in the category of the nut-brown maidens, it for no other reason than that "the leopard cannot change its spots." Let the sun kiss the dusky cheek and add to it the ruddy glow that belongs to the dark skin, and which the rouge-pot cannot supply.

Of course, you can't change your features. But you peed to the that score. you needn't trouble yourself much on that score. Some person has said that it "our Mary" could put some of her beauty of feature into real every-day prettiness she would be loved where she is now admired.

The towering nosed maiden among the proud daughters of the Nile was the beauty of Solomon's day, as was the woman with no nose at all in the ime of Tamerlane. In the "land of the free" then is no standard of beauty on the nose question. The American nose is a type all to itself. But at all events your nose is a foregone conclusion, and all the sleeping in clothes pins to pinch down the too prominent nostrils, or stroking with the lead-pencil to subdue the obnoxious bump, is so much labor thrown away. But when it comes to the mouth the would-be beauty has a more prom-ising subject todeal with. Although the shape of the feature cannot be altered, if the lips be kept fresh and the teeth in perfect condition, very fresh and the teeth in perfect condition, very much is gained. If the spot where love seals its vows be of an exaggerated size, don't be constantly on the grin, as that keeps the muscles on the stretch. Cultivate a classic respose of feature. Keep the mouth shut when asleep for more reasons than one. (Don't snore.) Never bite the lips to make them red, or for any other reason. Bathe them occasionally in water, with a little dissolved alum or borax, and apply glycerine and tincture of benzoine. This will keep the lips fresh-looking. The only harmless way to keep them red is by contrast with the teeth, which should be made

The only harmless way to keep them red is by contrast with the teeth, which should be made milk-white.

A good tooth-beautifyer is powdered sulphur, which is also an excellent tooth-preserver. This may be used daily. For occasional use, say once a week, the following is a good recipe: Pumice-stone once ounce; bicarbonate of soda one-half ounce; powdered taile, one-half ounce.
Fresh-looking lips, clean, white teeth and a breath like "sweet frankincense, aloe and myrth" will make up for many a deficiency in feature,
If the ear be big and obtrusive, a loose arrangement of the hair or a few curied locks prushed carelessly back will help the objectionable organ wonderfully. Never comb the hair back tight from an ugiy ear.

As for the eyes, better leave them alone. Trimmed lashes often refuse to grow again. Dark eyebrows and lashes are a great promoter of beauty, and if yours happen to be lighter than your hair, especially if that is red, I think you might just touch them lightly with a sponge dipped in black walnut bark boiled in water with a little alum, or apply simple walnut juice. The eyebrow may be given a slight arch and the fine line so much sought by simply punching the hairs together between the fingers everal times a day.

But it is through the complexion that you have the greatest scope for beautifying. If every pore in your skin is stuffed foll of "filly white." you must take a two or three mile walk every day; you must take a two or three mile walk every day; you must wear shoes big enough for perfect comfort, and, if the skin be thick and oily, you must exchew fats and pastry.

In the spring it would be well to try the sulphur remedy, and at the same time you may rub sul-

eschew fats and pastry.

In the spring it would be well to try the sulphur remedy, and at the same time you may rub sulphur in a little glycerine on the face at night, was hing it off in warm water and a few drops of ammonia in the morning.

A little camphor in the water will remove all "shine." And remember, girls, all face powders are snares and delusions.

Care of the Finger Nails.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer. In order to have a pretty looking hand the finger nails must be kept in good shape. They should never be cut too short, as this deforms the finger ends and renders them stubby. They should al-ways project a trifle beyond the extremity of the finger, and be paired only to a slight curve, without encroaching too much on the angles. To pre-serve the half moon, or lunula, which borders the lower part of the nail, and is thought a great beauty, the skin must be kept from encroaching upon it, by pushing it back every morning with a blunt ivory instrument. By this means the annoying hang-nail will be prevented also. Filing or scraping the nails is very injurious, as it tends to thick en their substance. The nail-brush should alone be used for cleaning and polishing the nails.

How to Cook Apples—Pleasant as the apple is by itself, it needs assistance in cooking. Its taste re-quires nearly always to be heightened by other fruity flavors, to be crossed with spices, to be encircled with butter or to be magnified in contrast with sugars and creams. For the fruity flavor it mixes best with apricots and quinces. A mash or marmalade of either of these is excellent in any with sugars and creams. For the fruity flavor it mixes best with apricots and quinces. A mash or marmalade of either of these is excellent in any of the cooked preparations, and the addition of lemon juice is almost imperative. For spicy additions, the old English way was to add cloves to every form of baked apple, but especially to apple pie. Now it is more usual to employ ground clinamon, and nutmeg and the zest of either oranges or lemons are also in favor. Butter, in combination with sugar, gives a peculiar richness to cooked apples, but for the most part it should not be added till the last moment, and not at all if the apples are to be eaten cold. Sugar helps the apple much—even a sweet one—in the cooking, but if it is necessary to add sugar at table there is more of a flavor that goes well with the apple in some of the best brown sorts than in pounded loar sugar. Cresm also is generally added at the table, and all the world knows how its blandness contrasts with and brings into relief the fine acid of the fruit. Which of these helps shall be chosen for the apple must be left to individual tasts and to the accidents of time and place. They are more or less required for every form of cooked apple. Two words more—the first, that apples, as fast as they are peeled and cut, must be thrown into cold water to keep them white, and lemon juice will recover their whiteness if they should happen to lose it; the second, that it is always good to follow the continental plan of dividing cooked apples into two portions—the one to be cooked longer than the other and reduced to a mush or marmalade. In a ple, for example, place a mash or marmalade. In a ple, for example, place a mash or marmalade. In a ple, for example, place a mash or marmalade. In a ple, for example, place a mash or marmalade, of apples at the bottom of the dish, and heap on this the raw slices, which are to be baked enough, but not so much as to lose their solidity.—

Home Adornments. Decorations for the Parlor.-Often the things which please most, cost nothing but time and labon. Our walks in the fields and groves in autumn can be fruitful in bright-hued 'leaves and goldenrod. Nothing makes prettier and more graceful winter bouquets than the golden-rod, growing so plentifully in some localities. A cross made of this and placed beneath one of the pictures, will be admired by all. A group of autumn leaves, gathered on small branches, and not by the single leaf, can be arranged artistically beneath another picture. An ingenious and tasteful needle woman can make and invent many little articles of beauty to adorn her parlor, which can usually be made from material in hand.—Young Housekeeper, Kutztown. which please most, cost nothing but time and la

Plants always make a room cheerful. A bunch ed together in the center, and the ends spread ou ed together in the center, and the ends spread out in a circle, look well tacked on the wall; and when one is made in a bag and filled with perfumed cotton, it is pretty fastened on the window curtain. In this day of decorative art, no person of taste and ingenuity need have a bare or unfurnished room. The great trouble with too many is that they have too much, which is almost, though not quite, as great a mistake as the plain, stiff style of fifty years ago.—E. R. J. Ferguson, Indiana.

Picture Frames.-Much may be done with coarse, heavy pasteboard for the foundation. A profes-sional workman would scoff at the idea, but the amateur will find the corners of a frame much more manageable in paper board than in wood and after the picture is safely hung upon the wall, one may give as good satisfaction as the other, although it cannot be denied that wood is better adapted for frames that are liable to be frequently

adapted for frames that are liable to be frequently removed.

For a medium sized engraving or photograph, cut strips of pasteboard from two to three inches wide, and ss iong as required. Cut eight pieces, and sew four in a square or oblong, and strengthen them by glueing the other four to the back. Paint the frame straw color, and while the paint is wet, cover it with fire hominy. Gild with the best gilding, and the broken grain on the surface will have the same appearance as the rough gold of expensive picture frames. By neatly covering narrow strips of pasteboard with plush, a pretty mat may be made to go within the frame. For colored pictures, it is better to gild the mat, after dusting it with hominy, and cover the outer frame with plush.

What a Wife Should Know, Cleveland Plaindealer.

I think that a wife's opinion should always be I think that a wife's opinion should always be consulted by her husband on important matters, She should know all the ins and outs of his business, if he makes or if he loses, thereby gauging her own and household expenditures. If this were more the case, there would be less disagreements in families, and fewer divorces. Let them begin right. A good wife can govern a husband in almost everything if she has tact, and know how to go about it without his knowledge. I have a husband, and know this is the true secret of our never having a disagreement. The wife should have an allowance each week or month, and all over and above house expenses, should be hers in every sense of the word.

Contrasting Pictures.

Washington Special.

"This incident of Editor Cutting," the naval officer continued. "reminds me of some things that happened ten years ago in Hayti. Some one had fied for protection to the British consulate in Port an Prince. The Haytien officers followed him closely, broke down the door, knocked down the consul, pulled down the British flag and trailed it in the days. The consul chartered a yessel and went to Kingston as fast as he could go. Three British men-of-war immediately steamed out of Kingston harbor, and the next morning had arrived at Port au Prince. The commander of the flag ship sent the following demand to the governor.

1. That the man who had been taken away from the consulate should be returned.
2. That the governor himself should run up the British flag to its place on the consulate.
3. That the governor, in front of the consulate, should tear the epaulets from the shoulders of the officer who had so grossly insulted the British flag.

should tear the epaniets from the shoulded to British flag.

"The governor refused the terms, but the commander waited till the hour was fully up. Meanwhile he had arranged his ships in line of battle. At the expiration of sixty minutes he discharged two shells into the lown. One of them struck the corner of the governor's house and very nearly demolished it. A flag of truce was immediately sent out, and some officers detailed to go and meet it. The governor said he was now ready to comply with the terms, and they were complied with to the letter within the next hour.

"In the same country" said the officer, "the United States had a consul who got into a controversy with the Haytian authorities. He was entirely in the right. But they were ugly and threatening. Finally they came and attacked him one day and insisted that he should confess. He had nothing to confess and said so. They finally dragged him out and put a rope around his body, and pulled him up to a tree several times until his bowels protunded. Finally, thinking it was not

best to quite kill him, they left him helpless on the ground. A friend took him to a vessel and sent him away. This government immediately began an investigation, which has not been floished to this day. Meanwhile the poor consul has died. There is considerable difference between these two I stances, and they illustrate the methods of doing toings in England and America."

What to Eat in Summer

What to Eat in Summer.

Cooks often say that they are more puzzled over deserts for summer than over anything else. The appetite must be tempted, and there must be just the right thing prepared to satisfy it.

Fruit should be constantly eaten by those with whom it agrees, and it should always find a place on the breakfast, luncheon and dinner table.

There are the jellies, wine, lemon or coffee, blanc-manges and so on through a long list of simple but delictous desserts, most of which will prove a good accompaniment to fruit.

Boiled custards are much smoother when only the yolks of the eggs are used. Many combinations may be made, however, by adding the whites of the eggs after the custard is cold. Beat the whites stiff, put them on a sieve and cook over steam or your boiling water through them. The water will cook and stiffen the egg, and when well drained it may be piled in rocky form on the custard.

Many persons like baked custard as a dish served by itself beiter than the soft boiled custards, but not many are so successful in making the boiled custard. It is a careful task, that of baking so that it will be perfectly smooth and heither curdled or too soft.

Buttons continue large. White handkerchiefs prevail. Ferns are favorite designs on the new goods. Silver braid are much used on street costumes. Milanse silk gloves are made to fit perfectly.
Gilt cords and tassels are used on house shoe

lacing.

The Catogan braid remains in fashion for young ladies. Satin and moire stripes are again brought forward. Gray is to be a favorite color for those of lady-like tastes.

Sateens multiply in every important phase of progression.

Pendants of jet edge high collars and cover vests in protusion.

Crinkled seersuckers are shown with block and

jacquard designs.

Brilliant scarlet has again become the fashionable color for ball dresses.

ble color for ball dresses.

The dawn of a silk era, as far as fashion is concerned, has come upon us.

Fans may be fastened to the shoulder with long ribbons which match the dress.

ribbons which match the dress.

"Lace crinkle" is a novelty. It has alternate stripes of seersucker and lace work.

Every material has embroidery, even cotton, and almost all these have box robes.

Colored laces will combine with the silk foulards for stylish summer costumes.

Though large bouquets are fashionable, they are in no particular graceful or pretty.

Taffeta, an old and popular fabric, is much worn in combination with other materials.

Black hosiery is worn by grown persons and chil-Black hosiery is worn by grown persons and chil-dren. Scarcely any light colors are worn.

Sing Me a Song of the Olden Time. Sing me a song of the olden time—
"Highland Laddie" and "Bonnie Doon,"
Sing to me now in the fading light,
For my heart goes back to my youth tontght—
Sing me one dear old tune.

And I will dream as I hear your voice, Sweet and tender, and strong and clear, Like your mother's voice, when these songs she Long ago when we both were young— You are so like her dear.

Take down her haro and touch the strings:
Too long, too long have they silent been.
My heart has been full of hurry and strife
And the care and worry of active life—
I long for the song again,

Sing "Ye banks and braes of Bonnie Doon;"
Your mother sang that song to you
While she rocked you there on her breast to sleep.
Dear little daughter do not weep—
Sing me the old song, too. Sing 'Logan Water' and "Land o' the Leal,"
"Annie Laurie" and "Banks o' Dee;"
Dear old songs that we never forget,
Over my heart they are echoing yet—
She sang them all to me.

No music ever so sweet can be
As the tuneful lays of the days of yore
Sung by mother and sister and wife;
And now, my child, in this later life
I would hear these songs once more,

Sing me a song o. heolden time— "Highland Laddie or "Bonnie II Sing to me now, in the ading light,

For my heart goe, back to my youth tonight—

Sing me some dear old tune.

ABBE KINNE, Great Thoughts of Great Men.

Michael Angelo: The hand that follows intellect an achieve. Prov. 6:6: Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consid-er her ways and be wise. Bacon : They are happy men whose natures sort with their vocations.

General Grant's Letter to Secretary Chase: No theory of my own will ever stand in the way of my executing, in good faith, any order I may re-ceive from those in authority over me. George Washington : Be not hasty to believe fly-Should Have Waited Till They Grew Up. From the Cincinnati Times Star.

A six-pound fish jumped out of the river near Pontiac, Ill, and landed in the bottom of a boat filled with little girls. Rather to the Absence of Mas.

From the Philadelphia Call. If the theory of planetary influences is true, then much of the flirting at the sea shore must be charged to the proximity of Mars.

Still He Gets the Biggest Andience. From the Courier.

When a man starts out to lecture he puts on adress suit. A woman before starting to lecture puts on a night gown.

Funeral Notice.

HALL-The funeral of Francis Ernest Hall, son of Rev. R. A. Hall, will be preached at Bethel A. M. E. church Tuesday, August 24th, at 11 o'clock, by Rev. Flipper, pastor in charge, and Bishop H. M. Turner.

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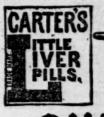
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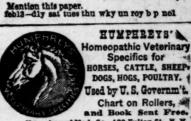
Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles dent to a bilious state of the system, such as sinces, Nausca, Drowstress, Distress after est Pain in the Side, dc. While their most remarks able success has been shown in confidence.

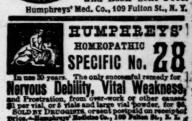
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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills value in the property of the property of the pills will not be without them. But after all sick head ACHE

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"Charlotte* 9 40 pm To Charlotte*... 500 pm

"CEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Bir'g'm*... 720 am To Birming'm*. 805 am

"Bir'g'm*... 440 pm To Birming'm*. 450 pm

Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains

daily except Sunday.

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FOR SALE-State of Georgia, City of Atlanta and WANTED-Atlanta and West Point R. R. Stock and de bentures.
Georgia Ballroad Stock.
South Western R. R. Stock.
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HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, BROKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS AND STOCKS Office I? East Alabama Street. BUY AND I WANT TO BUY ALL KINDS OF Bonds and Stocks, Shall be pleased to accommodate investors, either in buving or selling. Information furnished with pleasure. Have first class nvestment Bonds and Stocks for sale.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues ertificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest. Three per cent per annum if left four months.

Four per cent per annum if left six months.

We per cent per annum if left twelve months.

O. A. SMITH

MANUFACTURER OF

Sulphuric Acid 66 Deg. Oil Vitrol.

AND OTHER CHEMICALS. Office |15 N. Forsyth, orner Walton, Atlanta, Gs ALSO_

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Manufacutrer Roofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Boofling and Sheathing Felts.

PERFECTION BRAND OF READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 8-Ply Boofing, BOOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETO.

No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Bridge Building and Iron Working Grounds Plant, etc., to be Sold at Public Outcry. N PURSUANCE OF THE TERMS OF, AND UN-

Plant, etc., to be Sold at Public Outcry.

IN PURSUANCE OF THE TERMS OF, AND UNder the powers conferred by, a certain trust deed, or mortgage, executed on January 23d last, by the Atlanta Bridge and Iron Works to L. J. Hill and R. H. Richards, as trustees for certain bondholders therein named, the undersigned, L. J. Hill and R. H. Richards, as trustees for certain bondholders therein named, the undersigned, L. J. Hill trustee as aforesaid (the said R. H. Richards declining to act further in said matter), will sell upon the premises, at public outcry, on Thursday, the 25th day of November next, at 11 o'clock a.m., to the highest bidder for cash, if not before sold at private sale upon satisfactory terms being offered, the following described property, viz:

All that tract or parcel of iand situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, which was deeded to E. M. Cravath and E. P. Smith by Wm. Jennings, trustee, and Francis M. Jennings, on the 19th day March, 1866, such deed being recorded in the clerk's office of Fulton superior court in book "H." page 70s, and the said land being therein more tolly described thus: "All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, near the northeast limits of the city of Atlanta, on the Marietta road, and bounded on the north by W. C. Moore, on the east by Feters and Brewer, and on the west by the right-of-way of the Western and Atlantic raliroad, the same containing six acres, more or less, being the premises whereon are situated the Bridge building works and apparatus of the late firm of Wilkins, Post & Co., together with all and singular the buildings, fixtures and other rights, members and appurtenances thereto in any wise appertaining or belonging; and also the tools for use in the bridge-building and iron-working business situate on the above described premises; including machinery and other appliances; and also rolling mill machinery, including a one hundred-horse power engine, and ninceinch train, with housings, bed plates

ence is hereby made.

Said trust deed was made to secure the payment of thirty thousand dollars, represented by sixty bonds of five hundred dollars each, with interest thereon at eight per cent per annum, represented by certain coupous attached to said bonds, which thereon at eight per cent per annum, represented by certain coupons attached to said bonds, which coupons were to become due and payable on the first day of each succeeding July and January, beginning July lat last and ending with the maturity of said bonds, viz. January 1, 1896. And in said deed it is provided that should the Atlanta Bridge and Inon Works fall to pay said bonds or any of the coupons at maturity, it hereby constitutes the said L. J. Hill and R. H. Richards trustees, as aforesaid, or their successors, its agents to sell said property at public or private sale, as they may deem will octomand the highest price, and to execute titles thereto in the name of said The Atlanta Bridge and Iron Works, after having advertised the same for ninety (80) days in one of the daily newspapers of the city of Atlanta, and apply the proceeds from sale to the expenses incident thereto, and to the payment of said bonds and coupons, and if there he a balance remaining, the same to be paid to it and its successors.

On July lat last the coupons attached to each of said bonds, representing the interest then accrued thereon, became due and payable, but the same were not then paid, nor have they since beon paid; and this sale is made for the purpose of carrying put the objects in maid deed expressed.

Terms of sale, cash.

L. J. HILL, Trustee.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Bavannah 5s... 99 101
Atl'ita 8s, 1902.124 126
Atl'ita 8s, 1892.112 114
Atl'ita 7s, 1904.190 122
Atl'ita 6s, I.D.110 112
Atl'ita 6s, I.D.110 105
Atl'ita 6s, I.D.110 106
Atlanta 5s....108 107
Augusta 7s....108 107
Augusta 7s....108 107
Aranta Bark stocks.
Atlanta Kat'l.200
Merch'ita B'k.1120
B'k State Gk...1120 150
Gate City Nat...110
RAILEOAD BONDS.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, August 23.—A majority of the operators were absent from the board today, which caused a dul and featureless market. The general aspect of affairs was not so favorable as in the latter part of last week. The political disturbance of Europe caused some selling by foreign houses. of Europe caused some selling by foreign house bere, and in response to the higher rates for money prevailing in London there was an advance in sterling exchange rates which bring them slightly above the gold importing point. The action of the Pennsylvania railway in refusing to vote on the proposition to give the Baltimore and Ohio percentage had a bad effect, which was added by rumors that tieksty were being sold over the by rumors that tickets were being sold over the Baltimore and Ohio at cut rates. There was very little feature throughout the day, fluctuations being confined within a narrow range and business was exceedingly dull. First prices this morning were down ½ to ½ per cent, the latter decline be-ing recorded in Lake Shore, Kansas and Texas, Western Union and Union Pacific. The market was dull except for Lackawanna, and prices de clined from the opening but for only small frac-tions. There was a somewhat better feeling in the afternoon but without special movement until the last hour, when prices were bid up by room tra-ders, the market closing steady. Sales \$123,500 shares, Lackawanna being the only active stock. The result of the day's business is that everything

Exchange 483 Money 2@6. Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$127,947,000; currency \$27,794,000. Governments dull but steady; 4s 126%; \$8 100%. State bonds neglected.

Ala. Class A 2 to 5. 165½ N. & C. 66

do. Class B 5s. 107
Ga. 6s. 107
Ga. 6s. 107
Ga. 6s. 107
Ga. 7s mortgage. 111½
N. C. 6ts. 126
do. 4s. 99
S. C. con. Brown. 103
Tenn. settlement 6s 78½
Virginia 6s. 46
Virginia consols. 55
Chesap'ke & Ohio. 8
Chicago & N. W. 1137
do. preferred. 12½
do. preferred. 12½
Ext. 126
Ext. 128½
Ext.

s fractionally lower.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, August 23, 1888. New York—Futures opened lower. The closing was dull. Spots, midding 9 5-16c. Net/receipts two days 4, 144 bales, against 2, 134 bales last year; exports 10.216 bales; last year 7,256 bales stock 184,530 bales; last year 134,099 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotation of cotton futures in New York today:

Closed dull; sales 48,800 bales. Local—Cotton steady; middling 9c.

The following shipments for today:

BECKH TS.

Central Rails Western and Atlantic Railroad... Vest Point Railroad... E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad. Georgia Pacific Railroad...... .161,532 Total.

.146,101 . 13,695 159,19 Actual stock on hand 2,769

NEW YORK, August 23-C. L.Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: Light dealing, mostly within the room, has characterized the market today with continued pressure on the near months, leading to further small dealings. Liverpool appeared very disappointing, and there ap peared a strong inclination to keep away from actual cotton, though the months beyond Septem-ber were taken to some extent on the sentiment that the market is now in a natural order abou ripe for a reaction.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, August 28—12:15 p.m.—Cotton idull and in buyers favor; middling uplands 5 3-16; middling Orleans 54; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 10,000; American 500; uplands low middling clause August delivery 5 4-64, 5 3-64; August and September delivery 5 4-64, 5 3-64; September and October delivery 5 1-64; October and November delivery 5, 4 63-64; December and January delivery 4 -62-64, 6 4-61-64; January and February delivery 4 -62-64, 6 3-64; January and February delivery 4 -62-64, 4 63-64; January and February delivery 4 -62-64, 4 63-64; January and February delivery 4 -62-64, 4 63-64; January and February delivery 4 -62-64, 8 3-64; Orleans 5 3-16; sales of American 7,100; uplands 10w middling; clause August delivery 5 4-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 4-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 1-64, buyers; October and November 4 63-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4 62-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4 62-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4 62-64, buyers; January and February and Beptember delivery 5 4-64, value; September and January delivery 4 62-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 4-64, buyers; November delivery 5 1-64, buyers; Horlands how middling clause August delivery 5 4-64, value; September and September delivery 5 4-64, value; September and September delivery 5 4-64, buyers; November and December delivery 4 62-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4 62-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4 62-64, buyers; Pebruary and February delivery 5 1-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4 62-64, buyers; Pebruary and February delivery 4 62-64, buyers; Pebruary and February delivery 9 1-64, buyers; December and January delivery 9 1-64, buyers; December and January delivery 9 1-64, buyers; Pebruary and February delivery 9 1-64, buyers; December and Geren delivery 5 1-64, buyers; December and Geren delivery 5 1-64, buyers; December and Geren delivery 5 1-64, buyers; Pebruary and February delivery 9 1-64

GALVESTON, August 23—Cotton easy; middling 61/4; net receipts 67 bales; gross 67; sales 68; stock 8,291; exports coastwise 52. NORFOLK, August 23—Cotton steady; middling 9.3-16; net receipts 1,495 bales; gross 1,495; stock 3,401; sales 5&2; exports coastwise 1,543.

BALTIMORE, August 23—Cotton easy; middling 9½; net receipts none bales; gross 1; ssale—; stock 9,270; sales to spinners—.

WILMINGTON, August 28—Cotton steady; mid-dling 9; net receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales none; stock 202. PHILADELPHIA. August 28—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 4 bales; gross 4; sales none; stock 10,995.

EAVANNAH, August 28—Cotton quiet; middling 834; net receipts 200 bales; gross 200; sales 82; stock 8,228. NEW ORLEANS, August 23—Cotton dull: middlin 5½; net receipts 1,726 bales; gross 1,726; sales 100 mock 22,628. MOBILE, August 23—Cotton quiet; midding 9; not receipts 36 bales; 27008 85; sales 59; stock 3,079; exports coast wise 100.

MEMPHIS, August 23—Cotton quiet; midding 9%;

FINANCE AND COMMERCE | not receipts 13 bales; shipments, 95; sales none; stock 4.82*.

AUGUSTA, August 23—Cotton quiet; middlin 3 8 34: net receipts 25 bales; ahipments —; sales 14.

CHARLESTON, August 23—Cotton nominal; midding 9: net receipts 12 bales; gross 42; sales none; stock 1,033; jexports coastwise 56.

> THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement is Grain and Produce, cial to The Con

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, August 23—The wheat market opened strong this morning, prices starting 34c higher, with September at 79%c, and, owing to a decline in foreign securities and the general warlike tenor of cable intelligence, prices dropped off to 79%c, tose to 79%c, but under free offering and publication of the visible supply report, showing antifacease of 1,778,000 bushels, dropped off to 78%c, rallied and closed at 70 3-16c. Vessel room was for 168,000 bushels. On curb in the afternoon the price had advanced to 79%c.

cls. On curb in the whethook the price has averaged to 79%c.

Corn was depressed and lower throughout, owing to favorable weather reports and increasing receipts, and closed for the day %c under Saturday.

There was very little doing in oats, and the general tone was easy.

Provisions were moderately active and steady.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, MTO, CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, August 23, 1886

The following quotations indicate the fluc on the Chicago board of trade today:

Opening, Highest Lowest Closing 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% 9 65 9 65 9 9 65 9 65 0 17½ 6 17½ 6 17½ 6 17½ Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, August 23—Flour—Best patent \$5.50 \$6.00; extra fancy \$5.00@\$5.25; fancy \$4.50@4.75; extra family \$4.26@\$4.50; choice family \$4.00; family \$4.20; extra family \$4.20; family \$4.00; family \$4.20; family \$4.00; family \$4.

50@51; yellow 50@51.

ST. LOUIS, August 23—Flour firm choice 33.25@ \$3.40; family \$2.50@52.60. Wheat opened higher under influences of foreign advices but subsequently weakened somewhat unsettled, but closed 1/2 & aboue Saturday; No. 2 red cash 80%; September 82/4@82%. Corn opened firm but closed 1/2 below Saturday; No. 2 mixed cash 394; September 391/4@894; October 403/4@411/4. Oats lower and slow; No. 2 mixed cash 26/4@427; September 73/4.

lower and slow; No. 2 mixed cash 26%@27; September 27%.

NEW YORK, August 23 — Flour, southern unchanged; common to fair extra \$2.85@\$3.50; good to choice \$3.60@\$5.00. Wheat %@1c hizher and moderately active; No. 2 red September 89%@90%; October 91%@91%. Corn ½c lower and heavy; No.12 September 51%@51%; October 52@52%. Oats ½% ½c lower and heavy; No. 2 August 32%@32%; September 32%@52%. Hops quiet; state_14@28,

CHICAGO, August 23—Flour quiet; southern winter wheat \$4.45@\$4.50. Wheat active and firmer, closing ½c higher than on Saturday; No. 2 August 77%@78%; September,78%@79%; October 39%@51%; No. 2: red 79%. Corn weak and lower; cash 41%; August 41%@42%; September 42%@43. Oats easy; No. 2 cash 26; August 26.16@26%; September 26%@27.

CINCINNATI. August 23—Flour firm; family \$3,40 @\$5.65; fancy \$3.50@\$4.10. Wheat strong; No. 2 red \$0@\$0\%. Corn firmer; No. 2 mixed 43@13\%. Oata quiet: No. 2 mixed 25@28\%. LOUISVILLE, August 23—Grain firm. Wheat, No. No. 2 red 72 Corn, No. 2 white 44. Oats, new

Groceries.

ATLANTA, August 23—Coffee—Fancy Rio 13c; choice,11%612%c; prime 10%61c: far 9%610; ordinary 9%610c. Sugar — Standard granulated 7c; standard A 6%c; off A 6%; white extra 0 6%c; yeliow 0 6c. Syrups — New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 43c; prime kettle 306 85c; choice centrifugal 85c; prime kettle 306 85c; choice centrifugal 85c; primesus 236 80c; fatt do. 20625c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice 40c; do. prime 27630. Teas—Black 85600; prosen 85 660. Nutmegs 70c. Cloves 23c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 12c. 8ago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mac60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; peari oyster 6%c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 5%c. Candy—Assorted stick 8c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbis 35.50; % bbis, \$2.75; kits 40; palis 40, 80ap \$2.00g \$5.00 \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, 4%c; 0; ps 300, 48.50; % 00, 44.50. Soda, in kegs, 4%c; 0; ps 300, 48.50; % 00, 44.50. Soda, in kegs, 4%c; 0; 10 boxes, 5%c. Rice, prime, 5; fair, 4. Salt—Virginia, 80c. Cheese — Full cream, —factory, 11.

NEW ORLEANS, August 23—Coffee steady; Rio cargoes, common to prime 73%610%. Sugar, Louislana open kettle choice 5 9-19; strictly prime 5%; common 10c good common 4%64%; Louislana centrifugals, plantation granulated 6%; choice white 51-16; off white 5%46c; prime yellow clarified 5%65%. off white 57,46; prime yellow clarified 54,455, Molsses, Louisiana open kettle good prime; o strict ly prime 33; prime 20,622; good fair 17,618; centril ugal, prime to strictly prime 15,619; common to good 8(11. Elice easier; Louisiana fair to prime 4,64; 8@11. Rice easier: Touisians fair to prime 4@4%.

NEW YORK, August 23—Ooffee fair Ric firm at

10. Sugar steady; fair to good refining 49-15@411-16;

refined, C 4%@4%; extra C 6@6%; white extra C 5%

@1%; yellow 41@49%; off a 5%@5%; mould a 61-15;

standard A 5 9-16@5%; confectioners A 5% 1-16;

cut loaf and crushed 6 4-16; powdered 6 1-16; grenulated 6 1 16; foulces 6 11-16@6%. Molusses

quiet: 50-test 17%. Rice steady; domestic 4@7.

CINCINNATI, August 23—Sugar firmer; hards re
fined 7@7%; New Orleans 1%@5%.

CHICAGO, August 23—Sugar steady; standard A

CHICAGO, August 23—Sugar steady; standard A 58-100@57%. Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, August 23—Provisions quiet but firm.
Pork, job lots \$10.15@\$30.30. Lard 65%. Bulk meats, loose lots long clear 6.20; short ribs 6.30; short clear 6.45; boxed flots, long clear 6.30; and ribs 6.37%; short clear 6.50. Bacon, long clear 6.90@6.95; short clear 7.10@7.20; hams 123@613%.

CHICAGO, August 23—Mess pork and a shade bigher; cash \$9.62%@\$9.65; September \$9.0599.72%.

CHICAGO, August 23—Mess pork and a shade bigher; cash and August 7.40; September 7.42%; October 6.50%.90 Short rib sides steady; cash 6.16@6.17%. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 63%@5%; short clear 6.60@6.65.

LOUISVILLE, August 23—Provisions steady, Bacon, clear rib 7.00; sides 7.25; shoulders 6%. Bulk meats, clear ribs 6.50; clear sides 6.75; shoulders 6%. Bulk meats, clear ribs 6.50; clear sides 6.75; shoulders 6%. Bulk meats, clear ribs 6.50; clear sides 6.75; shoulders 6%. Bulk meats, clear ribs 6.50; clear sides 6.75; shoulders 6%. Mulk Mess pork \$10.50. Hams, sugar-cured, 12@17. Lard, choice leaf 8.

Choice leaf 8. August 23—Pork firm and more active; old \$10.50; new \$11.00@\$11.50. Middles dull; long clear 6%. Lard a trife higher and quiet; western steam spot 7.55; September 7.56@7.57. CINCINNATI, August 23—Pork dull at \$10.25. Lard scarce and firm at 7.10 bid. Bulk meats easier; shoulders 6.30; short ribs 6 20. Bacon steady; shoulders 7: short ribs 7%; short clear 7.40. ATLANTA, August 23—Bulk clear rib sides 7c. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 13@13%c; do. small average 14@14%c. Lard—Refined 8c; leaf 9c.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATIANTA Jaugust 23—Apples—\$5.50@6.00 wbbl.
Lemons—\$5.50@85.50. Oranges—\$5.50@85.50 w.box.
Cocoanuts—\$5.60@86.50. Pineapples—None, Bananas—\$1.00@20.00. Figs—16@18c. Raisins—pbox\$2.75:
new London \$3.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0c. Currants—7½@8c. Cranberries—f0c wgal; \$14 wbbl, California Pears\$5.00 wbox. C.tron—15@40c. Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Brastis—10c. Filberts—15@10c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches 2@8c; apples 20.

Naval Stores.

Wil.MINGTON, August 23—Turpentine firm at \$2; rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 80; tar firm at \$1.20; crude turpentine firm; hards 75; yellow dip \$1.80; virgin \$1.80.

BAVANNAH, August 23—Turpentine firm at \$2½ bid; sales — barrels; rosin held higher and firm; strained and good strained 90681. Its; sales — barrels. CHARLESTON, August 23—Turpentine firm at 32; rosin quiet; good strained 87.

NEW YORK, August 23—Rosin quiet at \$1.02½ \$1.05; turpentine firm at \$13½ \$35.

Live Stock ATLANTA, August 23—The supply of mules and horses is ample for the present demand. Horses—Ping 500,500; drive \$125,0140; good drivers \$756\$ \$200; fine \$250,3850. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$126\$ \$150; 13 to 15% hands \$150,0175.

CINCINNATI, August 23—Hogs steady; common and light \$5 90,54.70; packing and butchers \$4.45\$ \$44.85.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, August 23—Market is steady. Herse shoes \$4.00 mule-shoes \$5.00 horse-shoe natts 12% \$20c. Iron-bound hames \$5.50. Trace-chains 30% 70c. Ames' shovels \$0.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$3.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede iron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast-steel 12c. Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, gaivanised, \$5 5c; painted 5c. Powder, rifle, \$3.00; blasting \$2.50. Bat-lead \$5/40; shot \$1.50.

Country Produce, ATLANTA, August 23—Egg=-13@413%. Butter— Jersey 25c; choice Tennessee 15@220; other grade 12% @15c. Fon try—Hens 20@220; spring chickens, large 12%@18; small 8@12%; cocks 15; ducks 22%@26. Irish potatoes—\$1.56@81.75. Sweet Potatoes—New 75c@ \$1-00 per bushe! Honey—Strained 6@70; in the comb 12%0. Orions—\$1.75@82.0. Cabbage—2%. Atlanta Rubber Co. 26 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.,

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BOOTS AND SHOES, DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c. Leather Belting, Lace Leather. &c ABBESTOS, SSOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every escription of PACKING.

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CHEAP as the CHEAPEST. Just received, 1,000 pounds of all kinds of Turnipseeds, the growth of 1886, cheaper than ever known before. Also Millville, Mason's Metal and Glass Top Fruit Jars-pints, quarts and half gallons. Orders from the city and country promptly ifilled. Terms cash. PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets, July 18, 1886. Atlanta, Ga.

Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by Administering Dr.

Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a oup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmiess, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect ours has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.

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enti on this paper. octle-dif the thussis

MATCH MACHINERY

FOR SALE. A complete plant of machinery, in perfect condition, for manufacturing Parlor and Card Matches, Including a Cleveland Box Machine, making five sizes of boxes. Also a STURTE-VANT BLOWER AND HEATER, that will deliver 5.000 cubic feet of air per minute. Capacity of the Parlor and Card Machinery, 250 gross each per day. The Cleveland Box Machine making 27 boxes, per minute. The above machinery, with information enabling party to at once commence the manufacture of a superior quality of Matches, is offered at low figures by LEEDS, ROBINSON & CO., 75 North Street, Boston, Mass. sa tuth Im

MANHOOD, YOUTHFUL IM-prudence, Nervous Deblitty cured by Botanic Nerve Bitters, Soo, Herb Med. Co., Phila., Pa., drug store, and cor. Pryor & Decatur bts, Atlanta. LOST

48 ND 49 MEN CHECKS in 6 hours, cures in 3 days, Drug Stores, 15 N. 11, Phila., Pa., and corner Pryor and Decatus ist., Atlanta. feb 7-17 tues thu sat sun HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE. Oures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore throat Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath; used and recommended by leading Dentists, Prepared by Drs J. P. & W. B. HOLMES, Dentists, Macon, Ga, For sale by all druggists and dentists,

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I my patients are all well. My remedy is infallible and known only by myself. Address
A. P. BROWN, M. D.,
Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga
Name this paper. OPIUM HABIT CURED

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All I ask is a trial and a PERMANENT CURE is GUARANTEED. Address J. A. NELMS, M. D., feb2—dly Smyrna, Cobb Co., Ga. 7 Great Reduction in Steerage Passage

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excursion on same dates. For rates of excursion
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Spermatorrhea and Impotency, at the sentil of self-abuse in yearth, serual excesses in material granic and sexual property. The sentil of self-abuse in yearth, serual excesses in material granic colors by crouncess, Saminal Emissions, (night sections by drama), Dimnasor of Eight, Derecting some of the shipping effects: Servouncess, Saminal Emissions, (night sections by drama), Dimnasor of Eight, Derecting somery, Physical Decay, Pimples on Pace, Aversion to Society of Foundations of Hoan, Los of Sexual Fourse, de, reading materials improper of unlappy, are thereughly and permanently engal. Sy Pp FILI 18 positively send to a serial property of the services. Granic of the services PRIVATE COUNSELOR of the pages, sent to any aldress, accurry sealed, he then by years. Should be read by all. Address so abord the pages from 9 d. H. top F. H. Sundays, 3 to 2 F. M.

(Richmond & Danville Railroad Company.) THE POPULAR ROUTE TO ALL POINTS

NORTH AND EAST Donble Daily Trains of Elegant Coaches run through without change between Atlanta and Washington,

-With Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars-ATLANTA to NEW YORK,

MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON. Only 31 Hours Transit Atlanta to New York. Richmond and Danville Railroad time one hoster than Atlanta city time.

Schedule in effect June 20th, Mail and Express No. 53. No. 51.

" Greenville	*********	au p	m 12	20	D.
" Charlotte	6	25 p	m 4	40	8
" Salisbury.	8	01 p	m 6	20	8.1
" Charlotte	9	35 p	m 8	10	8
" Danville		30 p	m 16	10	81
" Lynchburg	2	00 m	m 1	00	
" Charlottesville		20 a	m 3	20	
" Washington		30 a	m 8	30	
" Baltimore	10	03 a	m 11		
" Philadelphia				00	
" New York	8	20 p	m 6	20	8
" Boston	10	30 p	m 3	00	p:
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" Asheville		******	8	15	pi
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Arrive Mount Airy	**********		8	10	DI
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EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND



TIME CARD IN EFFECT JUNE 13TH, 1886. NORTHWARD. STATIONS. New Y'k Day Day Express. Express. 5 40 pm 12 15 n'n 6 15 sm 8 30 pm 3 15 pm 9 15 sm 9 57 pm 4 35 pm 10 40 sm 10 55 pm 1 40 sm 1 40 sm 3 35 pm Leave Atlanta... Arrive Rome.... henan'h J'c't.

SOUTHWARD Leave Atlanta.. Atlanta....... 5 00 pm Macon........ 8 20 pm Hawkinsville 11 03 pm Jesup....... 2 25 am 9 15 am 12 30 pm STATIONS.

" Chattanooga... Leave Chattanooga... Arrive Cincinnati.... CHATTANOOGA AND MEMPHIS. Leave Chattanooga. 6 10 pm 5 10 am Arrive Memphis..... 5 20 am 4 55 pm CHATTANOOGA TO BRISTOL

Pullman Buffet cars leave Atlanta daily at 5:40 p. m. for New York without change. Also from Rome at 8:35 p.m. for Washington without change. Also from Cleveland at 11 p. m. for Warm Springs and Ashville without change. Also from Chattatanooga at 6:10 p. m. for Memphis without change. Also from Atlanta at 12:15 noon and 6:15 a. m. for Cincinnati without change.

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THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, Office General Manager,
Augusta, Ga. April 17, 1836,
Commencing Sunday, 18th proximo, the followin
bassenger schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time.

FAST LINE. NO 27 WEST-DAILY: Arrive Atlanta NO. 28 EAST-DAILY.

Ar. Clarkston..... 2 20 pm | Ar. Atlanta........ 2 20 pm | Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 2 will, if signaled, stop at any regular schedule flag station.

No connection for Gainesville on Sundays.

Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Butledge, Social (Oricle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. These trains make close connection for all points east, southeast, west, southwest, north and northwest, and carry through sleepers between Atlanta and Charleston.

Train No. 28 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenesboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Grole, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

No. 28 stops at Union Point for supper.

Professional Cards. 188 WILLIE HOWARD

" u we fri in

W. A. Wimbish, WIMBISH & WALKER,

EVENTS FOR TO-Teacher of the Plane.

CITIZENS COMMITTE. IMBISH & WALKER, Attorneys at Law, oms 16 and 17, Gate City Bank Building Atlant Paragraphs Co Attorney at Law,
Room 24.Gate City Bank Building Attack of
collections and office practice a specialty.

AN ESTATE APPRAISA SENTOTY and appraisem ute Mrs. Luis Cox. Met brdisary Calhoun. The control of about \$70,000.

A MARRIAGE.—Sund
per, of Atlanta, and Mi
Cobb county, were mar
The happy couple hawish them much happi

SHE IS MUCH BETTEL Captain W. M. Crim, is was much better yester for several days. Last and the captain's many that she may continue

Cor

THROUGH

WM. A. OSBORN, Real Estate Agent. WM. A. OSBORN & SON, N. W. Corner Marietta and Broad six Real Estate Agents and Attorney Notables Commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the country and N. G. Troudistrict, Jackson county TNO. D. CNUNINGHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEAN

VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT VIA N

L've Atlanta...
Lv. Fairburu...

" Palmetto
" Newnan...
" Grantville ...
" LaGrange...
" West Point...
" Opelika....

Ar. Montgomery ..

Ar. Pensacola...

TO SHI
Lv. Akron...
Ar. Meridian
Lv. Meridian
Ar. Jackson..
Ar. Vieksburg.
v. Vieksburg.
r. Mource

Lv. New Orleans.

Lv. Pensacola.

Lv. Montgomery.

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Lv. Selma..

Through time table in effect July 19th, 1886.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 50. No. 52. Daily. Daily. Bunds

6 31 pm 11 55 am

7 20 pm 7 00 am

. 5 15 am 2 30 pm

No. 2. 1 No. 12.11 No. 34

5 00 am 8 45 am 8 % 7 30 am 12 30 pm 10 54 am 1 105 pm 10 54 am 4 44 pm 1 1 15 cm 6 00 pm 2 36 cm

No. 51. No. 58. Daily. Daily.

10 20 pm 7 05 am

8 20 am 9 30 pm -

8 20 am 10 50 pm

TO SHREVEPORT VIA Q. & C. ROUTE

SHORT LINE.

W. Y. ATKINSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Mas. Brown's DEAT wife of J. S. Brown, die at her home, No. 11 Ore ful illness of one week young lady of great pop is universally regretted men to Elberton, her J. T. HOLLEMAN, Attorney at law,

BROUGHT HOME.—T Hall, son of Elder Halinta night before last, the East Tennessee depen Wheat street. The terday afternoon and friends followed the CLIFFORD L, ANDERSON, Room 18, Gate City National Bank build Practice in all courts.

EDMUND G. LIND, F. A. I. A.

ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT,
53 Whitehall street, over Schumann's Drug State HEHAS JOINED THE (
the marabal of Carters
hilled Bryant Strickland
joined the Eaptist ohu
lanta gentleman, Mr. Ja
Cartersville and was presion. Pucket has chan
since the death of Strickland L. B. WHERLER,
W. H. PARKINS.
ARCHITECTS, Atlants
Office: 4th floor Chamberlin & Boyuton bulle
cor. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take Elec JOHN L. TYE,
Attorney at Law,
Room 26 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta &
Special attention given to business in Heary as
idjoining counties SAM JONES AT CARTE of September, Sam Jones services at Cartersvill nounced that Dr. Haw

James F. Rogers.

James F. Rogers.

POGRES & TVY.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Covington and Social Circle, St.

Will give special attention to collection, aspents and commercial law. Real estate loans at investments safely made.

Practice in all accounts. nounced that Dr. Haw the dedication sermon, it vious engagements, D. forced to decline the it the tabernacle. Under is presumed that either Small will preach the se THOMAS L. BISHOP,
ATTORNET AT LAW.
Room 2, Brown Block, 28 Wall street, Atlanta IMPORTANT MEETING N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
Attorneys and Counseilors at law,
21% East Alabams street.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissions for us
denositions in Pulson county. there will be at the cha meeting of the committee last Friday night at the S. A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

elsewhere in THE CONSTI the gentlemen who are re-committee. A full atter A MOONSHINE STILL C. A MOONSHINE STILL C.
Saturday night, United S
shals Colquitt and McDon
lector Chisholm captured
Paulding county. The pro
ed whisky mill had prepa
business. They had over
en hand and had evider
from the place long. The
worm out of sixty feet of
Nobody was seen near th
were made. & EI'CHBERG

A BROKEN NOSE,-Jan A RECKEN NOSE.—Jan penter who has been we entiding on Whitehall str gesterday fell from a lad was working. In the fall struck one of the rounds anch force that the bones of. His area ware

ed. His eyes were soon lick could have made th the necessary attention h THROWN FROM HIS WA thrown from a wagon ye on Pryor street, near Lin was standing in the rear driving at a good speed wheels ran over a loose he wagon to topple to on coing his balance, fell ack of his head struck t

Thrasher was knocked seed seed. Some one stopp er soon recovered ng into his wagon, went FOR LURAY CAVERNS. persons residing in centre come the announcement to see, Virginia and Georgi ented to run a cheap caverns on the 28th in only \$14 for the round tr ten days. Every possible to insure a pleasant trip, very low rate that has citizens of Atlanta and v any attractive resort, it is of tickets will be sufficien

JUDGE NEWMAN'S FIRS Newman spent a portion of ing in judge's chamber court, considering the cas to the considering the case the revenue law, whose pended by Judge McCay, unsettled. District Attorment, Commissioner Haigh fore Judge Newman. doubt about the status of Newman postponed a full first constant of the constan will have returned to family from his vacatio left yesterday afternoon of see train for Haywo springs, where he will remain until September fi AT THE CITY COURT.

AT THE CITY COURT.court continued to disp
hea. John M. Barlow,
gality of stealing chicker
remarked that Barlow wa
he would put him where
he alone for a while.
chaingang for twelve m
found guilty of obtainin
pretences, was sentenced;
much in the changang.
hade thus light on accoun
Dr. Bering as to his
Occar Johnson was tried
of shees. The jury had
hease when court adjon
against M. C. Galluchat,
Judge Van Epps imposed
court for carrying conceal
KNGCKED DOWN NY A

kncked Down sy a morning about 10 o'clock fatal accident happened hear Hunter. Miss Deck siding on Thompson, was it hitehall, when a draym Hunter street at speed. The driven herse into Whitehall with, and just in time to strukose lirst knowledge the lick she received. Against the sidewalk with and was alightly bruised was so badly frightened or rise. Several persons we in to the young lady an at. The driver continued was the street and got could be recognized.

No. 51, Pullman Buffet aleeper Montgomery to Atlanta.
No. 53, Pullman Buffet aleeper Montgomery to Atlanta.
Washington; local aleeper Montgomery to Atlanta.
T. F. McCANDLESS, General Agent.
No. 9 Pryor street, Kimball Home, Atlanta. General Agent.
UFAS, H. OROMWELL, CECIL GABLETT,
General Press, Agent.
Montgomery, Alabama.

CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, AUGUST 24.

Cards.

Plana.

43 Capitol Avenua

Law, Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

t Law, E Building Atlanta, Gratice a specialty.

D BUILDER, and Pryor streets, Atlanta G

C T. OSBORN,
a thorney at Law
Superior Com
Commission
and Broad streets,
and Attorney at Law

elephone No 356.

al Chemist, and minerals, mineral and urinary deposits, altery examination of of foods, milk, butter selo. Laboratory, 7

at law, Gainesville, Ga.

PERINTENDENT.

INS. HITECTS, Atlanta, Gai in & Boynton building, treets. Take Elevator

John A. 177.

Wall street, Atlants, Ga

ounseriors at law, ma street, mmissioner for taking

T LAW, Eatouton, Ga. Also office ever Was Mulberry street, Macon

wright, Seaborn Wright WRIGHT, 1 at Law, Rome, Georgia

Newman, Ga

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EW ORLEANS

ffect July 19th, 1886.

DUND.

50. No. 52
Daily.

5 pm 11 30 pm 4 25 pa
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7 pm 2 41 am 40 pa
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20 am 2 10 pm ... 20 am 7 30 pm ...

o. 51. No. 58. Daily aily. Daily. excest sunday.

LINE.

J. W. Cox

8. A. E. CONVENTION AT Y. M. C. A. HALL AT 10 A. M.
CITIZENS' COMMITTEE AT CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE AT 7:30 P. M.

THROUGH THE CITY. Fencil Paragraphs Caught On the Fly By The Constitution Reporters.

AN ESTATE APPRAISED.—Yesterday the investory and appraisement of the estate of the life Mrs. Luis Cox. McWhorter was filed with ordinary Calhoun. The total assessment is

A MARRIAGE. - Sunday, Mr. A. H. Culpep-ge, of Atlanta, and Miss Fannie Hardage, of table county, were married at Powder Springs. The happy couple have many friends, who with them much happiness in life.

NOTABLES COMMISSIONED. - Yesterday Gov-NOTARIES COMMISSIONED.—Yesterday Gov-gner McDaniel commissioned as notaries pub-lie and ex-efficio justices of the peace Cicero C Hewell, for the 1011th G. M. distict, Murray estty, and N. G. Trout, for the 428th G. M. dariel, Jackson county.

SHE IS MUCH BETTER .- Mrs. Crim, wife of Optain W. M. Crim, is improving slowly and me much better yesterday than she has been for sveral days. Last night she rested nicely and the captain's many friends sincerely hope and the captain's many friends sincerely hope that she may continue to improve. MES BEOWN'S DEATH. - Mrs. A. J. Brown,

Mss. Erown's Death.—Mrs. A. J. Brown, wife of J. S. Brown, died yesterday afternoon at her home, No. 11 Orme street, after a pain-fal illness of one week. Mrs. Brown was a venng lady of great popularity and her death is universally regretted. Her remains will be paken to Elberton, her old home, for inter-BROUGHT HOME.—The remains of young fail, son of Elder Hall, colored, reached Attact night before last, and were taken from the East Tennessee depot to his father's home on Wheat street. The funeral took place yestrdsy afternoon and a large concourse of fiends followed the body to its last resting

HEHAS JOINED THE CHURCH.-Will Puckett, the marshal of Cartersville, who shot and killed Bryant Strickland several weeks ago, hilled Bryant Strickland several weeks ago, joined the Eaptist ohurch Sunday. An Atlants gentleman, Mr. Jack W. Smythe, was in Cartesville and was present at the immersion. Pucket has changed his ways greatly since the death of Strickland.

SAM JONES AT CARTERSVILLE -On the 3d of September, Sam Jones will begin a series of services at Cartersville. It has been anpounced that Dr. Hawthorne would preach the dedication sermon, but on account of prerions engagements, Dr. Hawthorne was forced to decline the invitation to dedicate the tabernacle. Under the circumstances, it is presumed that either Sam Jones or Sam Small will preach the sermon.

IMPORTANT MEETING .- Tonight at 7:30 there will be at the chamber of commerce a meeting of the committee which was appointed last Friday night at the citizens' meeting "to formulate a plan for the organization of a body
to be known as the Atlanta Manufacturers'
association." A call for the meeting appears
diswhere in THE CONSTITUTION with a list of
the gentlemen who are requested to act on the
committee. A full attendance is requested.

A MOONSHINE STILL CAPTURED .- Late last A MOONSHINE STILL CAPTURED.—Late last saturday night, United States Deputy Marchals Colquitt and McDonald and Deputy Collector Chisholm captured a moonshine estill in Panlding county. The proprietors of the crooked whisky mill had prepared for an extensive hisiness. They had over fifty gallons of mashen hand and had evidently not been away from the place long. They had constructed a worm out of sixty feet of leaden water pipe. Notedy was seen near the still and no arrests were made.

A BROKEN NOSE.—James Clamer, a car-penter who has been working at the new uilding on Whitehall street near Fair street pesteriday fell from a ladder upon which he was working. In the fall Mr. Clamer's nose struck one of the rounds of the ladder with such force that the bones were badly fractured. His eyes were soon as black as a hard lick could have made them. After securing the necessary attention Mr. Clamer returned

THROWN FROM HIS WAGON .-- Frank Thrasher, one of the Ballard transfer drivers, was thrown from a wagon yesterday about noon, on Pryor street, near Line street. Thrasher was standing in the rear end of his wagon driving at a good speed, when one of the wheels ran over a loose stone. This caused the wagon to topple to one side, and Thrasher lesing his balance, fell out backward. The back of his head struck the hard paving, and Thrasher was knocked senseless for a few sec-ends. Some one stopped the horse, and Thrasher soon recovered himself, and climbing into his wagon, went ahead.

FOR LURAY CAVERNS.—A great number of persons residing in central Georgia will weltome the announcement that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad has conented to run a cheap excursion to Lursy Caverns on the 28th inst. Tickets will be ealy \$14 for the round trip and will be good ten days. Every possible effort will be made to insure a pleasant trip. As this is the first very low rate that has been offered to the dizens of Atlanta and vicinity this season to any attractive resort, it is hoped that the sale offickets will be sufficiently large to influence the managers to give another low rate excursion at an early date.

JUDGE NEWMAN'S FIRST BUSINESS .- Judge Newman spent a portion of yesterday morning in judge's chambers, in United States court, considering the cases of the violators of ing in judge's chambers, in United States court, considering the cases of the violators of thr revenue law, whose sentences were suspended by Judge McCay, whose cases were all unsettled. District Attorney Hill being absent, Commissioner, Haight laid the matter before Judge Newman. As there was some doubt about the status of the cases, Judge Newman postponed a full hearing and decision until September first, at which time he will have returned to the city with his family from his vacation. Judge Newman left yesterday afternoon on the East Tennessee train for Haywood White Salphur springs, where he will join his family, and temain until September first.

AT THE CITY COURT.—Yesterday the city curt continued to dispose of criminal business. John M. Barlow, colored, was found fully of stealing chickens. Judge Van Epps marked that Barlow was an old offender and twould put him where he would let chickens alone for a while. He was sent to the chaingang for twelve months. John Clark, fund guilty of obtaining money under false Potences, was sentenced to a fine of \$25 or one match in the changang. His sentence was made thus light on account of a statement by Dr. Bering as to his physical condition. made thus light on account of a statement by br. Bering as to his physical condition. Occar Johnson was tried for stealing a paur of shoes. The jury had not agreed on this take when court adjourned. In the case against M. C. Galluchat, tried on Saturday, ledge Van Epps imposed a fine of \$150 and costs for carrying concealed weapons.

A BOLD OUTRAGE.

BURNING OF MARSHAL NELMS'S

Captains Nelms and His Family Barely Escape With Their Lives—The House Fired in Six Places by the Destardly Incendiaries—The Story of the Cowardly Crime,

United States Marshal Nelms is wearing bandage around his wrist, and limping about with a sprained ankle. He had a close call Saturday night and only

scaped with his life by a miraculous chance, Marshal Nelms's house, at Smyrna, Cobb county, fifteen miles from Atlanta, was burned down over his head at 11 o'clock Saturday night, and he and his sleeping family came near perishing in the flames.

Said Captain Nelms yesterday: "My baby saved our lives, and but for the little fellow six of us would have been burned to death," "How was it?" asked several persons at

"My room was quite a large one," explained Marshal Nelms and had two beds in it. As I am away all day and don't get a chance to see much of the baby, I have seen having the see much of the baby, I have even having the child sleep with me for some nights past. Saturday night the child was sleeping in my arms and got my beard in its hand. In turning over it pulled my beard and waked me. The child was beginning to fret and I, still half asleep, called to my wife and told her she had better take the baby with her. I did not open my eyes and Mrs. Nelms, more asleep than awake, mechanically took the baby and was carrying it to her bed, when she was startled by

tled by

A SHEET OF FLAME

bursting into the room through the window.

She was instantly wide awake, and screamed out that the house was on fire. I sprang out of hed and seized my clothes, which were hanging on the head of the bedstead. They were shaded on fire, and you can see how they already on fire, and you can see how they blistered my wrist. I forced open the door and hurried my wife out of doors with the baby. As I got in the hall I shouted to my sister-in-law and her husband, and a lady visitor wlo were occupying rooms up stairs, that the house was burning down, and to rush

fer their lives.

"As I stepped out of the door, I missed a step. and either sprained that ankle very badly or broke a small bone in it. It has given me a great deal of trouble, and I can hardly walk. "The folks up stairs were aroused by my calls and at once hurried for the stairs, but already the steps were ablaze and their escape seemed cut off, when Mr. Stewart, my brother in-law, seized a bucket of water from his room in-law, seized a dicket of water from his room and poured it on the steps, making a place on which they could step. They had barely gotten out of the house in their night clothes when a portion of the roof fell in. Five minutes later the whole house was in ruins."

"Did you save anything?"
"Nothing in the world but the clothes on
my back. One or two portraits were jerked
from the walls, but the house, furniture and all my effects were burned."

"Any insurance?"
"Not a dollar."
"How was that?"

"You see, I have just had my house thorougly repaired and newly furnished, and I was waiting until I got all the improvements completed when I intended to take out suffi-cient insurance to cover it all at once. I ex-pected to attend to it this week."

"How much did you lose?"
"About seven thousand five hundred dol-

"What of the origin?"

"It was incendiary, without a doubt. Why, the house was set on fire in a half dozen different places. Notonly on every side, but upon the roof, the parties bringing a ladder with them, which they left leaning against the house when they field. The smell of oil was quite apparent, and the and hunning of the house showed that it had apid burning of the house showed that it had een fired with a view to its total destruction."
"Have you any suspicions?"

"Have you any suspicions?"
"Yes, but must work them quietly. My
dogs have been poisoned in the past few days,
and I have reasons for suspecting certain parties. Two neighbors of mine, living on different roads leading from Smyrna, happened to be up at the time, and they told me that just about the time they saw the light in the sky, made by my burning house, some persons on horseback rode by at full speed. There were evidently several of them."

This was one of the boldest outrages that

has ever been perpetrated in this state, and no effort will be spared to overtake the guilty parties. Marshal Nelms has the sympathy of the community in his loss.

GEORGIA TOBACCO.

The Adaptability of Georgia Soil for

Tobacco. Hon. T. J. Flake, of DeKalb county, sent to the department of agriculture yesterday speci-mens of Orinoco tobacco raised on his place near Flake, in that country, which clearly de-menstrate the adaptability of Georgia soil to the growth of the Virginia weed. Some of the

the growth of the Virginia weed. Some of the I eaves of the specimen are eighteen inches wide by thirty inches long, and indicate an exceedingly luxurisnt growth. Mr. Flake has eight or ten acres planted, of which the specimen alluded to is a fair average. It is on new ground, and no fertilizer was used. The crop is fast approaching maturity, and Mr. Flake is preparing for its curing under directions given by Commissioner Henderson's manual on tobacco culture. manual on tobacco culture.

The increasing appreciation of the impor-tance of diversified crops on the part of our farmers induced the commissioner of agri-culture last spring to suggest to them the addition of tobacco as a money crop and in furtherance of this sug-gestion he purchased a lot of seed of what he conceived to be the best varieties and dis-tributed them throughout the state together conceived to be the best varieties and dis-tributed them throughout the state, together with a manual on tobacco culture. Of course the crop of this year will be rather in the na-ture of an experiment, and many may fail in properly preparing it for market, though ex-creising the greatest care, but they should not be discouraged thereby, for skill in the han-dling of any crop only comes from practice and observation. If our soil will produce the perfect plant profitably, the knowledge of its harvesting and preparation for market will come with time.

Special Notice.

At a called meeting held on the 20th inst., to consider the interests of Atlanta in connection with manufactures, the following named citizens were appointed a committee "to formulate a plan for the organizalion of a body to be known as the Atlanta Manufacturers association."

E Hulbert, T L Langston, E Van Winkle, Robert Winshlp, George W Adair, W A Hemphill, E E Rawson, J P Jones, J P Harrison, Dr JW Rankin, C S Atwood, R J Lowry, Frank E Block, R H Richards, Jacob Elsas, W H Venable M C Kiser, M F Amorous, John Collier, T H Jones, David Kaufman, E W Marsh, J W English. H H Porter, R B Bullock, Isaac S Boyd, L J Hill, F M Coker, E P Chamberlin. W H Brotherton, Z A Rice, J R Wylle, E C Peters, L P Grant, Wm Mackhan, Charles Beerman, S W Goode, J G Thrower, Frank P Rice, D H Dougherty, J W Renfro, C W Huunicutt, S M Inman, L M Collier, J C Hendrix, John A Fitten, Jass H Anderson, J C Peck, Anthony Murphy, Geo Taylor and Johnathan Norcross.

The committee are requested to meet at the chamber of commerce, Tuesday the 24th inst., at 7:30 p. m. Atlanta's interests are to be considered. A full attendance is earnestly requested. Special Notice.

So am 10 50 pm

Costs for carrying concealed weapons.

KNCCKED Down BY A Horse.—Yesterday mening about 10 o'clock a serious and almost fatal accident happened on Whitehall street are Hunter. Miss Decker, a young lady residing on Thompson, was in the act of crossing up the mening about 10 o'clock a serious and almost with the middle of the mening about 10 o'clock a serious and almost fatal accident happened on Whitehall street are Hunter. Miss Decker, a young lady residing on Thompson, was in the act of crossing up the mening about 10 o'clock a serious and almost whom 21 am 25 pm 10 00 am 7 20 mm 10 am 10 am 7 20 mm 10 am 7 2

THE EGMONT PAPERS.

the State Archives.

A Valuable Donation by a Savannah Lady to

Through the public spirit of Mr. J. S. Morgan, formerly a citizen of this state, but now a resident of London, the executive archives of Georgia were recently enriched with the original volumes of the Egmont Journal, con-taining the proceedings of the trustees of the colony of Georgia, and many valuable facts relative to the early history of the colony. These valuable volumes were presented to the state by General Gordon during the last session of the legislature. They were, of course, the objects of deep interest to the people of Georgia generally, but to no one more than to Colonel Charles C. Jones, of Augusta, who has

Colonel Charles C. Jones, of Augusta, who has for many years made the history of the state the object of his devoted and enthusiastic study and the inspiration of his literary afforts. His interest in the Egmont Journal was shared by Mrs. DeRenne, an accomplished lady of Savannah, both because of the intrinsic value of these antique papers and because her deceased husband had pursued as his fayorite study the history of his own state.

At the suggestion of Colonel Jones, Mrs. De-Renne had published in beautiful and costly form forty-nine copies of the Egmont-Journal as a memorial volume of her husband. Yesterday one of these valuable books was received at the executive office, accompanied by the following

CHARLES C. JONES, JR.

GOVERNOR M'DANIEL'S REPLY.

ENECUTIVE DEPARTHENT, August 23.—Hon.
Charles C. Jones, Jr., Augusta, Ga.: Dear Sir—I am
very confident that I am not assuming too much
when I make grateful acknowledgments in behalf
of the people of Georgia for the gift of the splendid
volume presented by Mrs. DeRenne.

This donation was, most obviously, inspired by a
noble state pride and an enlightened public spirit
which, if more generally imitated, would augment
the fair fame of our beloved state. I have not a
doubt that this interesting volume will attract a
very great degree of attention on the part of students of our state history, as well as a high appreciation by those who are capable of estimating
such a contribution to the fund of our colonial literature.

such a contribution to the fund of our coloniar inerature.

I have every confidence that the public gratitude for this most valuable gift from the hands of
Mis. De Rennej will be shared by yourself for your
agency in suggesting it. It will be my especial
care to see that the volume is properly placed in
the archives of the executive department.
With sentiments of high esteem, I am very truly
yours,
HENRY D. McDANIEL.
The handsome, new gilt edge volume precante a striking contrast to the two old books

sents a striking contrast to the two old books bound in parchment now yellow with age. They will be placed together in the archives and carefully treasured there.

and How?

regard to the proposed feat at Grant park on Friday afternoon. Not a few profess open disbelief that Mrs. Leon will mount the rope or operate on a sewing machine so perilously balanced and so much nearer the clouds than

to the examination of all comers, while in the other window of the same office is a handsome other window of the same office is a handsome "Drop Cabinet Singer" machine, which will be presented to Mrs. Leon by the Singer manufacturing company, in recognition of the unprecedented feat that she will have accomplished when the sun goes down on Friday. The "Drop Cabinet" is the latest thing in boudoir furniture and is well worth seeing. As its name indicates, it gets "the drop" on you every time. There will be no drop, however, about next Friday's business at the park—at least we hope not. least we hope not.

The Senatorial Convention of the Thirty-Fourth District.

The Senatorial Convention of the Thirty-Fourth District.

The thirty-fourth senatorial nominating convention assembled in Veal's hall, at Stone mountain, last Saturday, August 21st, at 12 o'clock m. Esquire Carter called the meeting to order. C. W. Smith, of DeKath, was chosen as chairman, and J. N. Johnson. of Henry, requested to act as secretary. On motion of E L. Hanes, Jr., the convention went into the nomination of senators for the next general assembly, from the mirty-fourth senatorial district. Colonel John S. Candler, in a manly and elequent speech, placed before the convention the name of Colonel E. M. Word, of Jerkalb county, as a suitable man for the place. Colonel L. F. McDonald, of Gwinnett, seconded the nomination, as also did J. T. P. Austin, of Henry. On motion, Colonel E. M. Word was nominated by acclasmation.

A committee of five, headed with W. M. Ragsdale, was appointed to notify Mr. Word of nisnomination, and to coaduct him into the hall. He was presented to the convention by Colonel W. M. Ragsdale, and accepted the nomination in one of his characteristic sp. eches.

The convention hen went into the selection of a democratic executive committee for the thirty-fourth senatoric district for the ensuing two years, and on notion of Colonel John S. Candler, the following were chosen as that committee, four from DeKalb, and two from Henry.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

Dr. C. R. DAKE, Belleville, Ill., says: "I have found it, and it alone, to produce sweet and natural sleep in cases of wakefulness caused by overwork of the brain, which often occurs with active professional and business

same at prices that defy competition,

STILSON

lowing LETTER FROM COLONEL JONES, lowing

LETTER FROM COLONEL JONES,

AUGUSTA, Ga., August 19.—His Excellency, Governor Henry D. McDaniel, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Governor: I am commissioned by Mrs. Mary DeRenne, of Savannah, to present to the state of Georgia the accompanylog copy of the Egmont Journal, the original manuscript of which was donated to the commonwealth by Mr. J. S. Morgan, of London, and is now preserved among the archives of the executive department. Persuaded of the value of this document, anxious to guard its contents against that liability to loss and decay which attends upon all autograph matter, and desirous of disseminating the interesting information contained in its pages, Mrs. DeRenne, at the suggestion of the writer, generously consented to near the charge of printing an edition of forty-nine copies of the Journal.

Her purpose is to place them in the leading libraries of this counity and of Europe, where they will attract the notice and minister to the edification of historical students.

You will agree with me, I am quite sure, that by this generous and patriotic act, Mrs. De Renne has won good title to the gratitude and the cordial thanks of all Georgians who cherish a loyal interest in its traditions and the early memories of this commonwealth.

Esteeming it a special pleasure to be the medium of transmitting this handsome and valuable volume, and well knowing that you will accord to it safe lodgement in the executive department.

I have the honor to be very respectfully and truly your obedient servant,

CHARLES C. JONES, JR.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, August 28.—Hon.

Mrs. Leon and Her Singer-Will She Do It,

A good deal of incredulity is expressed in

Still, a large number are anxious and curious Still, a large number are anxious and curious to know just how it will be done—how the Singer machine is to be got up there, and how Mrs. Leon proposes to get there; whether or not she will use a balancing pole, and if she does, how she will manage the machine at the same time—and so on, and so on. We do not profess to be able to answer all these queries, but as Professor Leon says the thing will be done, and as the Singer sewing machine people say it will be done, we do not see any way to get around believing that the programme will be carried out. Furthermore, the very machine that is to be used on the occasion is now on exhibition in one of the show windows of the Singer office, at 39 Whitehall street, and open

Henry.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—GWINNETT.

T. M. Peeples, J. M. Guess, G. W. Mills, L. F. McDonald.

DEKALE. Dr. J. L. Johnson, W. M. Ragsdaie, C. J. Carroll, E. L. Hanes, Jr.

E. I. Hanes, Jr.

J. S. Alexander, R. H. Fargason.
On motion of John S. Candler, C. W. Smith was requested to act as ex-officio chairman of the above committee. A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered the chairman and secretary for valuable services. The meeting then adjourned sine die, after requesting the papers in the district and The ATLANYA CONSTITUTION to publish the proceedings.

Mosquito Nets at actual factory cost. Must be sold, At T. C. F. H. I. G. P. H. SNOOK, tf

The Constitution Job Office has just received two hundred thousand Letter and Note Heads and is prepared to print

Pullman Palace Buffet sleepers will be used on the Luray excursion on the 28th inst.

Think of buying a chamber suit for \$13.50 complete. Just opened one hundred rattan rockers at factory cost.

If

JEWELER,

53 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA. Reduced prices for cash previous to remov-

MY FALL FOR SUITS HAVE BEEN Gr eat Variety of St

AM CLOSING OUT BEADY MA FOR MEN AT HARD P GEORGE MUSE

Blank Books

A complete line at bottom prices. Parties in need of anything in this line will do well to examine our stock and get our prices before buying Ladies' Fine Stationery

Below we give prices of slightly damaged and a joo lot of box papers and visiting cards bought at arction, which we must close out at once to make room for a new stock:

50 boxes fancy note paper at 10c per box.

20 "Illuminated " "25c, worth 50.

15 " Initial note at 25c per box.] "47 40.

10 " best linen paper at 35c " "50.

7 "Illuminated " 200 " 40.

10 fine mourning paper, 35 and 40c, worth 60.

50 " card and env'ps, slightly damaged, at 20.

1,00 packs best visiting cards at 20c, worth 50c. "I reams elegant note paper at 5c per quire.

10,000 best envelopes to match, at 5c per package.

PICTURE FRAMES. iny size or style made to order at greatly reduced prices. An elegant line of moulding t The best Pocket Fountain Pen in the world SOMETHING NEW.

See It at THORNTON & SELKIRK, 28 Whitehall St.

It Is True. les. I offer for this week only, a valuable house, sixacres of land, six-room house, fruits, etc., for \$1.50, on the railroad between Atlanta and East Pont. \$2,000 was refused for it a short time ago. The owner is in need of money, and compelled to selst once. Big bargain. A. J. West, Real Estate an Loan Office, 25 Peachtree st.

The Constitution Job Office has just received two hundred thousand Letter an Note Heads and is prepared to print same at prices that defy competition.

I'm opening some of the handsomest fancy chars, spokers, tables and settee cabinetwork ever shown in the south. Parties desiring any of thee goods will save money by calling on P. H. SNOOK.

JUST RECEIVED

A large assortment of fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware, in the Newest Designs, which will be sold lower than ever. See my prices in the window.

> A. F. PICKERT, No. 5, Whitehall St.

Clothing.

SAMPLES TO ORDER RECEIVED. yles and Prices Low.

DE GOODS INSPRING WEIGHTS AND BOYS AN PRICES! 38 Whitehall street.

W. T. PARK, M. D.

CELEBRATED MANY YEARS FOR HIS CURES of the worst forms of all kinds of Diseases of males and females. Furnishes MEDICAL ADVICE, medicine, etc., to the afflicted at their homes, through mail, express or otherwise, or takes them under his personal care in Atlanta. Call on or write to him the history and statement of your affliction, symptoms, age, sex, etc., enclosing postage for reply.

Administratrix's Sale.

Administratrix's Sale.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF Jan order granted by the court of ordinary of said county, will be sold on the first Tuesday in September, 1886, at the courthouse in the city of Atlanta, within the legal hours of sale, at public outery, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, belonging to the estate of Martin Menko, late of said county, deceased: An undivided half of all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in city of Atlanta and being part of land lot number eighty-three, county of Fulton, (originally Henry county) bounded and described as follows: Fronting fifty feet (50) north, on Simpson street, and running back south said width, within one hundred feet (100) of Ella street, bounded north by Simpson street, east by lot of J. F. Cawthen, south by lot of C. Menko, administratrix, west by Lynch.

Sold for the purpose of paying debts, Terms cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

Adm'x on estate of Martin Menko, dec'd, aug 3-d4w tues

Administratrix and Executor's Sale.

Administratrix and Executor's Sale.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—BY VIRTUE of two orders granted by the court of ordinary of said county, will be sold on the 7th day of September, 1886, that being the first Tuesday in said month, at the counthouse, in the city of Atlanta, within the legal hours of sale, at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate belonging to the estates of Martin and Joseph Menko, late of said county, deceased: All of that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being on Ezzard street, in the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot No. 20 and 45, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, containing one-half an acre, more or less, fronting one hundred feet, more or less, on said Ezzard street, and running back two hundred feet, more or less to an alley, sounded on the north by Ezzard street, on the east by lot of Keilly, west by lot of Rheinhart and south by an alley leading to Decatur street. Terms cash. Sold to pay debts. Purchasers to pay for papers.

CAROLINE MENKO

Administratrix of estate Martin Menko, aug 3—d4w—tues.

If you wish your Watch repaired by the most skilful ATLANTA, GEORGIA. workmen in the south and guaranteed by a first-class house, leave it with

D. N. FREEMAN & CO

For artistic monograms, crests and all kinds of engraving, send to

D. N. FREEMAN & CO

Who have undoubtedly the finest engravers in the Southern States.

You can have your Jewelry repaired by the best workmen, and all work guaranteed, by leaving same

D. N. FREEMAN & CO., JEWELERS,

COR. ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL STREETS.

Sign of the Large Clock,

ATLANTA, -- GEORGIA

Kentucky Pure Rye Whisky Worth \$1.25 for 75 cts.

Parties out of the city can send P. O. order and their orders will be promptly filled.

I will give 3 cts. a plece for quart flint bottles.

7th p



Greatest Inducement EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA

MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

SEE OUR PRICES:

MEN'S PANTS, LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY!

THIN GLOTHING. Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, At prices that will pay you to come here and buy

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

R.C.BLACK

DEALS IN Boots & Shoes

35 Whitehall Street,

The largest stock of FINE SHOES

in the South. THE LOWEST PRICES

in the city.

Don't forget the number,

35 Whitehall St.,

MACHINE SHOP TOOLS

-FOR SALE AT-

A BARGAIN. THE TOOLS NAMED IN THE LIST BELOW have been used but little and are as good as new. It not sold by September 1 they will be shipped north, for use in our own main factory. Tools and foundry fixtures can be seen at the

PIONEER MACHINE WORKS, Covington, Ga.

y applying to Thomas Camp, Esq. For terms and prices apply to Malsby & Avery, agents, 81 Forsyth st., Atlanta, Ga., or write to Frick Company, Waynesboro, Pa.

IRON WORKING TOOLS.

WOOD WORKING TOOLS. 1 Pattern Worker's Lathe. 1 Moulding Machine, woodworker. 1 Horizontal Borer. 1 square spindle Wood Shaper. MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS AND FIXTURES. Portable forges, lot of foundry and smith shop fixtures, for sale by FRICK COMPANY, Engineers, Waynesboro, Franklin county, Pa. 7th or 5th p 2m

CHAS. C. THORN, 118 WHITEHALL ST.,

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 23, Baker Rye Whisky, by the

Gibson's Old Cabinet Whis-Genuine Imported Sherry.

Golden Gate Rye. Genuine Imported French Brandy, a fine panacea in cases of sickness. Muscatel and other wines. Kentucky Pure Rye Whisky



29 PEACHTREE ST. McBride & Co

WILL OCCUPY COX & HILL'S STORE. No. 29 Peachtree Street, October 1st.

WALL STREET Regardless of Cost. If you want CHINA, CUTLERY, LAMPS, SILVERWARE, Etc. now is your time. Bring the cash and you will

THE WEATHER REPORT

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE. U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, August 23, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment time at each place named.

	- 1	er.		WIND.			1
	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall,	Weather.
Palestine	29.84 29.81	73 81 81 86	69 75 76 67	SE W SW SW	Calm. Light. Light. Calm. Light. 9 Light.	.00	Clear. Clear. Clear. Lt rain Clear. Fair. Clear.
Shreveport	29.79	86	77	Cm	Calm	.00	Clear.

6 a. m 2 p. m		71 67	SWI	4 2	.00	Clear. Lt rain Clear.
Maximum	ther	*******				8

Observations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian,

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximun Temp	Minimum Temp	Rainfall
Atlanta. Ga	83	69	.50
Anderson, 8. C	83 85	66	.00
Cartersville, Ga	-88	67	.55 .00 .84 .32
Columbus, Ga	89 87 87	70 70	,00
Chattanooga, Tenn	87	70	,84
Gainesville, Ga	87	64	,32
Greenville, S, C	89	65	.00
Griffin, Ga	- 89	69	.84
Macon, Ga	91		,00
Newnan, Ga	94		.87
Spartanburg, S. C	84		.00
Toccos, Ga	85		3,04
West Point, Ga	90	67	,00

J. P. STEVENS, WATCHES,

47 Whitehall St.

Successor to LaFontaine & May,

G. S. MAY,

FINE WOOD MANTELS

Send for Catalogue and price list. 189 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

THE FUTURE GREAT CITY OF THE SOUTH. Sepd for our illustrated Hand Book, free. Sepd for our illustrated Hand School of the Sepd for our illustrated Hand School of the Southern LAND AND LOAN CO., SOUTHERN LAND AND LOAN CO., Southern Carlo of the September 1 of the CHAS C THORN CHEAP CASH GROCER

Whitehall street. Telephone 451.	
11 pounds O. K. Lard	10
15 pounds Granulated Sugar	
pounds Grits	
50 pour ds any Patent Flour	17
6 Cans Eagle Cond, Milk	10
15 pounds Head rice	
20 pounds Fine Rice	10
Arbuckle's and Levering's Coffee, per pound	1
Lemons, per dozen	- 6
Water ground Meal, peck	
Dove Brand Hams, uncanvassed	
Dried beef, whole	16

Dried beef, chipped. 20
I am determined to give fresh goods cheaper
than the lowest for the cash. I keep no books,
credit no one, lose no money and save you 20 per
tent. Just come one time and be convinced.
I will give three cents a piece for flint quart bot-

Be sure of my number-118 White hall street. 8th page, tf CHAS C. THORN,



Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Counccitout, the great natural Bone Setter. Has been used for more than 50 years, and is the bes mown remedy for Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains Bruises, Cuts, Burns, wounds and all external in

\$5,000 WANTED. A Splendid Investment,

WE NEED, IN ORDER TO COMPLETE AND furnish the new college building now in process of erection in the city of Cochran, Ga. \$5,000, and design to hoprow this sum on five years! time. cess of erection in the city of Cochran, Ga. \$5,000, and desire to borrow this sum on five years' time. Will pay eight per cent interest, and give first mortgage on building and grounds, which will be ample security, as \$10,000 have already been expended on the building—a magnificent structure. Interest to be paid annually. For further particulars address

T. D. WALKER,
SAM MAYER.
P. L. PEACOCK,
JACOB MAAS.
W. J. MULLIS,
aug24 124

Board of Trustees, Cochran, Ga.

\$50 REWARD

FOR TWO MULES: ONE A LIGHT BLACK horse mule, medium size, about nine years old, small lumps on shoulders from work shad shoe off left fore foot when taken; the other a deep sorrel horse mule about seven years old, medium size, with small white spot on his back from a sore, indistinct brand. I think, on left shoulder. Mules rather peart and in good condition, close sheared. Thief was riding black and sorrel was following when he left. The mules were stolen on the night of the 21st. Notify me at Octatrown, Gs.

1001 Sp. J. E. HOUSEAL.

Meetings.

The S. A. E. Convention The delegates to the above convention will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, at 10 o'clock a, m. today. T. S. Mell, E. S. A.

Announcements.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

SAM'I. WEIL, Esq., is hereby announced as a candidate for the legislature from Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination.

We are authorized to announce the name of WELLBORN BRAY as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the democratic party of Fulton county,

GOING TO MEMPHIS.

HE CHAMPIONS TAKE THEIR DE PARTURE FOR THE BLUFF CITY.

The Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Atlant Baseball Club Last Night-The Reports of Officers and What Was Done-What is Thought of Savannah-Notes.

The champions took another game by forfeit from the Savannah hoodlums yesterday after-noon, making their total games won sixty-

The threatening weather during the noon and early afternoon hours prevented the exhibition game at the park, much to the regret of the five hundred or more persons who had purchased tickets down town.

purchased tickets down town.

The champions will leave for Memphis this morning, where they will play their last games of the season, after which they will return to Atlants, receive a winter suit and an overceat each and then be given a banquet at the Kimball house. The team goes off in fine shape and will go into every game to win. The men realize that they will meet the strongest team in the league except the champions, and although they will play hard to win every game they will be satisfied with two victories. The entire team will go on the trip.

two victories. The entire team will go on the trip.

A MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS.

The Atlants directors met last night at the Kimball, and during the meeting the exact financial condition was made known. The treasurer's report showed that the club was not as much in arrears as has been supposed. The exact amount necessary to defray all expenses was ascertained, and an assessment was made upon the directors. The greater part of the money was paid before the meeting closed, and the remainder will be forthcoming today. That is the way Atlanta does business. During the meeting the disgraceful, cowardly conduct of the Savannahs was discussed. Every member present was of the opinion that Savannah, through Mr. Hass, had gone back on the Southern league, and had treated Atlanta ridiculously. The directors indorsed President Eyan's action in the matter in toto, and expressed themselves as satisfied with the loss of the gate receipts rather than the loss of principle. The directors also took some action relative to next season.

ATLANTA DOES NOT LIKE IT.

The action of President Proudfit in ordering
the Macon team to Savannah to play the comthe Macon team to Savannah to play the coming series in that city, was the sensation in baseball circles yesterday. The lovers of the sport in Atlanta thought that the president of the league had done Atlanta a great injustice in permitting this, and during the meeting of the directors last night a resolution touching the matter was adopted and will be forwarded to President Proudit by mail at once.

UP TO OLD TRICKS.

The Savannah levanting has about ceased to be a topic of discussion. Savannah has always been an unruly element in base ball, and when the Savannah sleft Atlanta without completing the series last week, it was not the

completing the series last week, it was not the completing the series last week, it was not the first time she has been guilty of such conduct. Away back in the days of amateur base ball in Georgia—about '83—the Savannah club did just the same thing in Augusta, and after that Augusta and Savannah never could play ball. The story of that little disagreement was told to a Constitution reporter last night by an Augusta gentleman.

to a Constitution reporter last night by an Augusta gentleman.

"Why," said the gentleman, "that affair was almost as bad as this one. Nothing could be as bad as this. You see, the Savannab club went over to Augusta to play the Clinches. During the game a ball was knocked toward third base—the Augustas were at the bat and a base runner was on second. Well, when the ball was knocked, the base runner started for second and the Savannah short stop started in ball was knocked, the base runner started for second and the Savannah short stop started in front of him so as to retard his progress. When the base runner was very near third base the Savannah short stop stooped down and the Augusta boy fell over him. Then, as he started to get up, the short stop and the third baseman held him on the ground until the pitcher got the ball and touched him."

"Yes but Augusta was abeed and the progress of the summer of the story of the short stop and the pitcher got the ball and touched him."

"Rough."

"Yes, but Augusta was ahead and the umpire declared the runner out. The crowd got mad, and for a little time there was an intense excitement on the grounds. Well, the game went on. The Augusta boys pounded that Savannah pitcher until he pretended to be hurt—he was sick—and the team wanted to bring in a fresh pitcher. The Augusta boys objected, and the Savannahs withdrew from the grounds and went home. After that the two clubs could never play with any satisfaction."

INFORMATION FOR SAVANNAH.

The Savannah Times of Saturday says:
It is stated that Steve Ryan is the base-ball editor of The Constitution, so the public can readily see that the piece was written by Steve. The truth of the matter is, Atlanta has seen her mistake now that it is too late, and they want the Savannah club back. The best way to settle the difficulty is for the Atlanta club, people and Constitution to come out and acknowledge they were wrong, instead of allowing Steve Ryan to ruin both Atlanta's good name, and convince them more fully of the outrageous manner in which they treat us.

For the information of the Times Seve Ryan where the subject of the Ryan whiles to say that it requires all of his INFORMATION FOR SAVANNAH.

Ryan wishes to say that it requires all of his time to attend to his mammoth dry goods business, and to prevent an amateur club down about Yamacraw from robbing the cham-pions of the pennant. It may also be said that the truth of the matter is that Atlanta has not seen any mistake that she has made and can not acknowledge that she is wrong. She has no fear of Steve Ryan ruining Atlanta's good name, and cannot see where she has treated Savannah outrageously.

DOES IT MEAN BLOOD? The Savannah Times says:

DOES IT MEAN BLOOD?

The Savannah Times says:

PERSONAL ABUSE.

A Times reporter called upon Mr. Haas this morning to find out what he had to say with reference to the interview of Steve Ryan, in The Constitution of yesterday. Mr. Haas replied: "I have holding to say. I have placed this matter in the hands of some of my triends, and at present it is entirely with them."

There teems to be a great effort on the part of some of the chicers of the Atlanta club to make personal attacks upon the secretary of the Savannah club. Mr. Haas acted upon the advice of the directors of the club, who fully indorred him in the stand he has taken, and will see that Savannah's club does not play with Atlanta again. We cannot conceive why the Atlanta club should try to throw the entire responsibility of this thing on Mr. Haas. He is fully indorsed by his stockholders as well as directors, a nything the Atlantas may say to the contrary, notwithstanding. It looks like some one was trying to get out of a bad hole by making personal attacks upon one of Savannah's most prominent young business men, and the sooner this kind of questionable methods is stopped the better it will be for base ball in the south for the fature. So far Mr. Ryan had not heard from Mr. Haas's friend.

Haas's friend. NEWS FOR ATLANTA.

The Savannah Times says:
James Moriarity says that as the cars were about to go a squad of policemen came, down to the depot and said they had come to arrest somebody, they did not know whom, and a well planned accident caused them to arrest the five players.

George Strief, the best third baseman in the league, says he never saw such a crowd. He seemed very much amused over the Atlanta crowd yelling "Bats" at him.

A Times reporter saw the king pitcher standing up against a pillar of the Pulaski house this morning, and asked him about the arrest in Atlanta Thursday night. "There is nothing to say about the affair." said O'Day.

"But The Constitution says the club was making a noise and behaving in a rowdyish manner," said the reporter.

a hoise and benaving in a rowdyish manner," and the reporter.

"That ain't so. The boys were not behaving badly, and nothing was done that the police should have arrested us for. The whole thing was a put up lob to keep us in Atlanta."

"How about the trial"

"Well, the trial was carried on down stairs in the courtroom while we were up stairs."

"I'd you all not have a hearing."

"No. I tell you the whole thing was settled down stairs by Mr. Haas's brother while we were up stairs.

Moriarity and "King Pitcher" O'Day cer-tainly have gall. There are a hundred re-sponsible, reliable men in Atlanta who will sponsible, reliable men in Atlanta who will swear positively that the gang that was arrested created a disturbance, and the evidence before Judge Anderson established that fact to a certainty. In addition to this, Manager Hotaling informed Mr. Walter Brown that the disturbance was one of some magnitude, and that he was trying to quell it when the officers came up. He started to tell Mr. Brown who the parties were that had drawn pistols when Mr. Brown told him to admit nothing and not to give any information, as the offenders could yet be stopped.

TEACHERS AT WORK.

The Proceedings of the Teachers' Institute

On yesterday an interesting programme was carried out at Browning hall. Only the regular lecturers were present, but they made their talks peculiarly interesting. Superintendent Baker took up analysis and parsing. Dr. Orr discussed the board of education. He will continue the subject today and after its completion discuss the office of county school commissioner.

ommissioner. Dr. Groff dissected his "mannikin" (a paper Dr. Groff dissected his "mannikin" (a paper model of the human body) in the presence of the teachers, giving a full explanation of each point connected with the parts illustrated. His lecture, though he refused to dignify it with that name, was intensely interesting. Mrs. Mallon delivered an excellent lecture, as usual. Professor Lane continued the methods of teaching geography. Professor Caldwell began his series of five lectures on geometry. He gave definitions, showed that axioms are discovered by experience, and presented the audience with interesting facts connected with the fundamental definitions.

Major Slaton gave an excellent lecture on

Major Slaton gave an excellent lecture on division. Proportion he showed to be simply an expression of the equality of fractions. Eatio is simply division.

	Programme for today:
	WRITE TEACHERS.
_	Professor Lane 9:05 to 9:35
	Professor Caldwell 9:40 to 10:10
ş,	Dr. Orr
3	Mrs. Mallon 11:05 to 11:35
4	Horace Bradley 11:40 to 12:10
	Dr. Groff 12:15 to 12:45
1	Major Slaton 12:50 to 1:20
1	Superintendent Baker I;25 to 1:50
4	COLORED TEACHERS.
4	Professor Caldwell 9:05 to 9:33
Ч	Professor Lane 9:40 to 10:10
1	Mrs. Mallon 10:25 to 11:00
1	Dr. Orr
9	Dr. Groff 11:40 to 12:10
1	Horace Bradley 12:15 to 12:45
7	Superintendent Baker 12:50 to 1:20
1	Superintendent Slaton 1:25 to 1:55
	This programme is an interesting one. Dr.
	Calhoun, who had made arrangements to lec-
5	ture on the eye today, is detained at Tallulah
1	falls and will not lecture. Dr. Orr will try
4	and arrange a lecture for him on Thursday or
31	and arrange a recture for min on I hurstay or

GEORGIA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. The Meeting at the Girl's High School Yes-

This body met yesterday afternoon t five o'clock at the girls' high school, and lad an interesting discussion on "written exmina-

interesting discussion on "written examinations."

Superintendent Slaton presented the benefits of frequent written examinations; but said there was danger of over-shooting the mind of the child by giving too difficult questions. They should be short and to the point and on the topical method.

Superintendent McKemie—The clild is naturally uncertain as to the knowledge he acquires, but gains assurance and a better grasp of the subject by giving shape and expression to his knowledge. It is one thing to have a thought and quite a different thing to give it expression. Facility and accuracy are gained by written examinations.

Superintendent Baker—Though imprant, the value of written examinations is to frequently overestimated. They encourage deception and cramming. The opinion of the teacher is a better basis for promotion han is afforded by examinations.

Professor H. H. Smith—Examinationshould not be held up too strenuously before the class, and the grades of pupils should int depend too much on them. More attentionshould be paid to faily work.

A resolution was adouted that it was the

e paid to daily work.

A resolution was adopted that it was the

A resolution was adopted that it was the sense of the meeting that much benefit esuits to teachers and pupils from a week's bliday at the first of May. After several othe resolutions of a business nature the meeting adjourned until 5 p. m. today. The queston for discussion this afternoon is "Shall recesses be abolished?" Messrs, Means and Brinkle being appointed to open the discussion. appointed to open the discussion. THES. A. E. CONVENTION.

The Annual Convention to Assem' Jens At

This morning at 10 o'clock the annul convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraunity will assemble at the rooms of the Younglen's Christian association. The convention has been advertised extensively and degates from the various chapters are arriing in large numbers.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternitywas organized in 1856 at the university of Ahlaman lanta This Morning.

ganized in 1856 at the university of Asbama, situated at Tuscaloora, by Noble Lulie De Votie, of Columbus, Ga., and prior to be war votie, of Columbus, cia., and prior to be war the order spread very rapidly. During the war many of the members were kille, while those who survived scattered to all tarters of the union. In 1866 chapter Betaat the University of Georgia, was organized it members of the old chapter at the Georgia flitary institute, and in a few years the fraterity regained its former prestige and excellence.

gained its former prestige and excellenc.

S. A. E. now numbers twent seven active chapters in universities throughnt the south, and plans are on foot for the estellishment of others. This fraternity has uon its rolls the names of John G. Carlisle, I Q C. Lamar, Congressman W. L. Wilson a West Virginia, ex-Congressman N. N. Clemats of Alabama, Chancellor P. H. Mell, D.A.A. Lipscomb and many others whose name are well known throughout Georgia at the south, There are sixty members ling in Atlanta and these gentlemen are exiting themselves to make the convention a access, and have extended to the visiting desgates every kindness that could be expected.

WEST END NOTES.

Mr. G. A. Howell and family, whe have been sojourning in Tugalo valley for sometize will return this week. Mr. W. A. Culver is laying some substantil rock and gravel walls in the front yard of Wet End academy. The buildings and grounds wi all be in thorough repair by 30th of the month.

Mr. Sterling G. Brinkley, one of Gorgia's most successful and progressive teachers is in West End for several days, the guest of his stater, Miss Martha Brinkley, one of the teachers a West End academy.

End academy.

West End needs a first-class summer andwinter hotel with good equipments and pleasant gounds. Inquiries for accommopations of this kin-are of daily occurrence. A hotel of this description would be a good investment. Mr. George F. Bolles, who has been absent on a tour of business and pleasure in restern North Carolina, has returned. He thinks he cli-mate and atmosphere of West End is superiar even to the mountains of North Carolina.

The friends of the scheme for building in Presbyterian chanel will likely give a moon that entertainment for the benefit of that enterpris at an early day, at Wilson's lake, where doubtess Mr. B. J. Wilson will cheerfully consent for hem to convene.

The West End and Atlanta street car com pany are at work grading their right of way on Ashby street, going south from their present terminus. Ashby street, as far as the street cas run on it, will be put in first-class order. The street cas, likely, will be running on the extended line by December.

West End avenue is now handsomely raded.
About three thousand dollars have been ann by
properly holders in grading this street ad the
property fronting it. Mr. John L. Broomled will
lay brick sidewalks androck curbing to adistance of about nine hundred feet frontag his
properly on this street.

properly on this street.

The Presbyterians of West End will eact a pretty chapel on Lee street on a portion of 16 Sage lot, almost opposite West End academy. Al Presbyterians in West End and all other person feeling an interest in the success of the under king are requested to meet on this (Tuesday) 4.30 o'clock p. m., at the residence of Colonel B. J. Wilson. A conference among the friends of the enterprise will be held, and plans for erecting the chapel will be agreed upon.

chapel will be agreed upon.

The exercises of West End academy will be resumed on Monday next. The indicatios are that this will be the most prosperous term it the history of the school. This is a fitting reward for the liberality of the people of West End in expending ten thousand dollars in building and equipping a house for the organization of a thorough eraded school, modeled after most successful schools of the day in its equipment, organization, plan of instruction and gradiation. The expetitions of the promoters of this enterprise, who had faith in the future of West End, have been fulfilled and they are gratified now in seeing and encountering daily persons who are moving and arranging to come to West End to participate in her educational advantages.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"—the original "Little Liver Pills" (sugar-coated)—cure sick and bilious headache, sour stomach, and bilious attacks. By druggists.

THIEVES AND THUGS.

WHAT WAS DONE AMONG THE

Burglars Use Chloroform to Go Through a Resident but do not Secure Enough to Pay for Their Risk-Two Young Men Go to Jali Charged With Burglary - Other Points.

Burglars entered W. J. Jordan's residence on Martin street, Summer hill, Sunday night, and after chloroforming the family ransacked the building.

Sixty-five cents and a bunch of keys re-warded the outlaws' work.

Mr. Jordan works in the Air Line yards and does not complete his day's work until about nine o'clock at night. His family usually sets

up until he reaches home and then all retire about the same time. On Saturday Mr. Jordan received some money and that evening as he went home two negro men followed him but Mr. Jordan paid no attention to them nor but Mr. Jordan paid no attention to them nor thought nothing of it until yesterday morning, after he discovered that he had been visited by burglars. He then recalled the fact that his receipt of the money had been no secret, and that two men had shadowed him home. Night before last whon Mr. Jordan reached kome he found his wife suffering with neuralgia, and for some time did what he could to bring her relief. Finally they both laid down upon the bed. Neither expected to go to sleep, and in order to make the room as pleasant as possible for Mrs. Jordan the windows were not lowered. Soon after lying down, however, both dropped off to sleep. Mrs. Jordan sleeps very lightly, and the least noise awakes her, but on that night she slept very soundly. Yesterday morning when Mr. Jordan awoke he found his wife still asleep. He felt dull and a heavy pain was about his head. He detected or thought that he detected a peculiar odor in the room, and upon getting up was surprised to find his front door standing open. After a minute's reflection, however, he concluded that some one about the house had gotton up before him and opened the door. He then started to dress, all the while wondering at the dull heavy pain in his head, but when he went to the chair at the foot of the bed, upon which he had deposited his breeches when going to bed, he was astonished to find that they were gone. This caused a hurried investigation. The breeches were no where in the room, but in passing the front door, Mr. Jordan happened to look out into the yard and discovered the missing wearing apparel near his front gate. He lost no time in procuring them, and as he picked them up he noticed that the pockets were turned. This at once suggested the idea of burglars, and hurrying into the house the gentleman ascertained that no one had left their bed. He then awoke the entire family, each of whom complained of the same heavy, dull pains in the head as he was feeling. The family all detected the peculiar odor, and after a consultation, decided that they thought nothing of it until yesterday morning, after he discovered that he had that day. The money he had received that day. The money, however, had been placed safely away by Mr. Jordan. The police department was made acquainted with the burglary and the detectives who visited the place and made an investigation are satisfied that the hyprogram sade shorters.

that the burglars used chloroform. Sent to Jall For Burglary. For some time past the Meencely brass foundry, located just off Marietta street near Bartow, has been greatly bothered by depredations upon their collections of old brasses Time and time again these articles have been stolon until the loss became large. Several days ago the foundry employed Detective Fellers to look into the theft. The detective went to work on the case, and in a short time became satisfied that C. O. Jones and J. H. Bone, two young white men, were guilty of the depredations. On Sunday the detective secured sufficient evidence to fix the crime on the two men he suspected and yesterday morning just before day 'secured the aid of Captain Moon, and made a sadden descent of Captain Moon, and made a sudden descent upon their house on Marietta street. The men were both in bed asleep, and the detective and Captain Moon had no trouble in accomplishing the arrest of both. They were conducted to police headquarters and locked up. Early in the morning the manager of the foundry went before Judge Tanner and swore out a warrant charging them with burglary. In the afternoon the prisoners were taken before Judge Tanner for a preliminary trial. Some of the brases found in the boys' possession were produced in court, and were identified by the foundry. This, with other evidence produced, was sufficient to induce Judge Tanner to bind them over. The bond of each prisoner was fixed at over. The bond of each prisoner was fixed at one hundred dollars. They were unable to give the bond, and were sent to jail.

From the Rockpile to Jail, Andy Wortham, Henry Wortham and Tom Lewis were transferred from the city stockade to the Fulton county jail yesterday morning. The two Worthams and Lewis are the three darkies who cut Andy McAfee nearly to death several weeks ago. It will be remembered that McAfee was returning from a ball in West End when he was assaulted by the nen and so badly knifed that it was thought he would die. The assault was of avery disorderly character, and when the men were tried before Judge Anderson in police court they were sent to the stockade for thirth days each. The evidence also showed that the assault upon McAfee was unprovoked, and Juge Anderson asked them for a bond for assault with intent to murder. They were sent immediately to the stockade to serve out the sentence of thirth days. Their terms expired Sanday afermoon, and yesterday morning they were given a ride in Black Maria to the cunty jail, where they will remain until they hake bond or are they will remain until they hake bond or are they knifed, is in an unsafe con ition yet, and may never recover from the wound the men inflicted.

They Got Money and Silverware. day morning. The two Worthams and Lewis

They Got Money and Silverware Early yesterday morning burglars entered N. Pulliam's residence, on Cain stree and went quietly through the house whout arousing anyone. Yesterday morning when the family awoke it was ascertained that purse, containing sixteen dollars in movey, a quantity of fine wearing apparel and some silverware had bean stolen. The burglary was reported at police headquarters early in the day, and detectives are working on the case.

He Was Asked for a Bond. Zack McWilliams, the darky who attempte to shoot Patrolman Abbott at the union as senger depot Sunday night, was arraign police court yesterday morning and asked to enter a plea to the charge of disorderly conduct. The evidence showed that McWilliams was creating quite a disturbance when Patrolman Abbott approached him, and that he drew a pistol and defied the officer. Judge Anderson fined him \$10 and cost, and asked him for a one hundred dollar bond for carry-

ing concealed weapons. He Had a Bazor, Patrolmen McWilliams and Gloer arrested George Hill, a negro, for disorderly conduct and profanity yesterday morning When arrested Hill drew a razor, and making a dive for Patrolman McWilliams, would have cut him had he not promptly placed a pistol at the darky's breast, when the razor was immediately dropped.

Was He the Negro. Yesterday telegrams were received at police head marters from Jonesboro, stating that a

darky had just been arrested who was supposed to be the party who traded to Mr. Chambers, the liveryman, a stolen mule. Telegrams were sent to the marshal at Jonesboro requesting him to hold the prisoner until some one could come to identify him, but before a train could leave a telegram was received stating that the prisoner had escaped.

A Cow was Stolen. Mrs. C. H. Morris, residing on Luckie street yesterday sent to police headquarters the description of a fine cow which was stolen from her yard Sunday night.

ALL IN ONE BUILDING.

A Banjo Show, a Dance and a Prayer Meeting, All in One House.

"Ain't got much to tell you," said Patrolman' Stroud, as he hung up his club this morning about half past one and started for "Well, tell the little," said a hungry news

gatherer.

"Well, let's see. Down on Decatur street, in a three-story building, a negro opera company, a dance, a prayer meeting and a festival are "In the same building?"

"In the same building?"
"Yes; on the first floor the darkies are rehearsing; they are going to give a minstrel
show, and they are good, let me tell you. They
can beat Barlow with the bones and banjo.
Then, on the second floor is a church festival
in one end and a prayer meeting in the other,
and they can pray ch my Loyd! Than on and they can pray, ch, my Lord! Then on the top floor is an old time dance." "Don't they annoy one another?"

"What? Annoy one another. Why, man you don't know a negre. No they don't You can just stand across the street and hear

"Oh, Lawd, hab mercy on dem poor mis-guided sinners what's dancing and frolicken'."
"Then in a second comes:
"'Say bones, ober dar, why's Purcell; de baseball player, like de 'tesian well?"
Then before the other end man can say
"cause he's deep,' some one in the top floor "'Why don't you swing dat gal on de right

dar.'
"Ab, they are having a big time." TO NOMINATE A SENATOR.

The Convention Called for the Eleventh of

September at Atlanta.

The democratic executive committee of the thirty-fifth senatorial district, pursuant to a call by Chairman T. W. Glover, of Cobb county, assembled yesterday morning at the Kimball house. The district is composed of the counties of Fulton, Cobb and Clayton, and the executive committee consists of the following named gentlemen; Fulton—H. C. Glenn, J. A. Anderson; Cobb—T. W. Glover, J. M. Stone; Clayton—A. P. Adamson, E. L. Hanes. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Glover, the chairman. Mr. W. G. Whidby was requested to act as secretary. Mr. A. J. McBripe appeared as proxy of Mr. Glenn, and Captain R. L. Barry represented Mr. Anderson. Clayton county was not represented. About the only business transacted was the adoption of the following resolution, offered by Captain following resolution, offered by Captain

following resolution, offered by Captain Barry:
Resolved, That a convention of the thirty-fifth senatorial district be called to meet in the basement of the courthouse in Atlanta on Saturday, September lith, to nominate a candidale for senator, said convention to consist of delegates from each county, double the number of their representatives in the house of representatives.

Under the rotation plan which has usually be absented in the district the next context.

been observed in this district, the next senator will be taken from Fulton county. Several gentlemen have been mentioned in connection with this honor, but there are, as yet, no avowed candidates.

PERSONAL

Dr. A. G. Hobbs has returned with his family from Kentucky. MISS NANCY FANNIN, of La Grange, is vis-

iting relatives in the city SHIP your produce to L. C. Peers & Co., erchants, Atlanta. MISS LENA LYNES, a charming young ledy

f this city, is visiting friends at Calhoun.

Don't fail to have Sam Walker, 2! Marietta MISS LILLIE M. BUICE, one of Atlanta's most beautiful and accomplished young ladies, is visiting relatives in Marietta.

MRS. DR. SAMUEL WHITE, of Carrollton, Gs., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr Willis B. Parks, returned to her home yesterday. JUDGE AND MRS. C. M. PAYNE, with their lovely and accomplished daughter, Miss Leila, are spending some weeks at White Sulphursprings, ALDERMAN H. G. HUTCHISON has gone to Leeshurg, Va., his former home, on a tour of covalescence. His friends will be glad to know that he is recovering his strength. He stood the trip

well and is steadily improving. MR. CHARLES D. Roy will leave tonight for Cincinnati to attend the convention of the Bets Theta Pi fraternity as a representative of Rich mond college, Virginia. He will take in the expo-sition on this trip and will be absent several days. COLONEL A. B. CARRIER, sole agent in the south for the celebrated Berkey & Gay furniture company, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is in the city, and will remain until Wednesday evening. All of the latest novelties are shown in antique and modern styles and finish, embracing oak, cherry, walnut, birch and ash woods in tian. Moorish and modern designs, with twelfth sixteenth, eighteenth and nineteenth century finish. Mr. Carrier has been in the south number of years, and makes a specialty of ern taste in furniture. He formerly resided in At-lanta, and will visit our city regularly hereafter. He can be found today and tomorrow at the furni-ture house of P. H. Snook on Marietta street, where our citizens who are preparing to furnish their elegant new houses with fine art furniture will do well to call and inspect the latest designs of the leading furniture house in the world.

Church Notes. The members and congregation of the Decatur Baptist church will enjoy a social reunion and basket dinner next Thursday.

Delegates from Edgewood, Beach Spring and Sylvester, and several other neighboring Sunday schools will meet in Kirkwood next Sunday at 30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a district

OUR CLEARING SALE SWEEPING REDUCT

THIN SUMMER GOODS IN IMMENSE VARIETY. CHOICE STYLES! Prepare Yourself Aga

> HIRSCH 42 AND 44 WHI

ONLY ONE GAME.

RAIN PREVENTS GAMES YESTER DAY EXCEPT IN NASHVILLE

Game to Charleston-Savannah's Dirayan Prevent a Game in Atlanta-Mempaia Defeats Nashville-Game in Rome.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 23.-(Sout By daring base running and a lucky hit is eighth inning by Andrews, who knocked the over the right field fence, bringing in two meases and scoring a home run, the locals de Nashville. The game was hotly contested the beginning, and the playing of both clust times very brilliant. Andrews came in the fourth inning while Hellium at times very brilliant. Andrews third in the fourth inning while picking up the ball only three feet from plate. Goldsby, captain of the Nash Dundon \$20 for being put out at third pundon \$20 for being put out at third in enth inning and \$25 for permitting An knock the ball over the fence. Twelve

NASHVILLER D Goldaby, If I 4 0 Marz, rf 1 2 2 D Beard, as ... 0 2 1 Totals..... 6 8 27 14 2 Totals..... 5 11 27 19

SUMMARY. Earned runs. Memphis 4, Kashville runs, Andrews 2: base hits, Sneed, Elack at three base hit. Sneed: passed, balls, Brot Hellman 1: first base on balls, Dundon out, by Knouff 10, by Dundou 4: hit by Knouff 1. Umpire, Merritt.

ROME, August 23.-[Special.]-The late HOME, August 23.—[Special.]—The last of the series of games between Rome and Chattanoge clubs was played this afternoon in the presence a large crowd. The game was a very fine one, he owing to darkness was called at the end of meighth inning, when the score stood: Chattanoge 4: Rome, 3. President Tanksley and Secretary Pierce, of the Chattanoga association, were inspected spectators. The Rome club leaves tomorrow for Chattanoga, where they will play a series games. George W. McManigal is manager of the Rome club, and is very popular with the basels people.

Baseball Bulletins Brooklyn - Brooklyn 16, Metropolitan 6, Baltimore - Baltimore 6, Athletics 7, Chicago - Chicago 4, Detrott 0, Louisville - Louisville 3, Pittsburg 6, St. Louis-St. Louis 6, Kansas City 0,

THE YACHT RACE. The Sloops Called Back to Try it o Again Wednesday.

SEABRIGHT, N. Y., August 23 .- At a northeast and blew at about 12 miles an lar snowballs had begun to appear in the hears and the prospect of a good race between the big sloops that are contesting for the priviles defending America's cup was excellent.

The race was 20 miles windward over the only course of the New York Yacht club. The was from Sandy Hook light ship.

The yachts started at 12-21. They crossed line follows: The Puritina Atlantic Priscille and Management of the Puritina Atlantic Priscille and Management. vas from Sandy Hook light ship. The yachts started at 12.21. They ollows: The Puritan, Atlantic, Pris

New York, August 23.—After nearly five he New York, August 23.—After nearly five her slow saling in smooth water and with a hig sammer breeze, the second trial context between the yachts was postponed by the indges, exception of the particle of the yachts was postponed by the indges, exception of the particle of the yachts was postponed by the indges, exception of the yachts were about eighteen miles southeast of Highlands of Navesink with the onier mark as six miles to windward. Not more that four knot breeze was blowing. The ration had a windward position and with tresh breeze, would have been almost sure winsom the Mayflower held second, Priscilla third as Atlantic fourth. A mile separated the first three and the Atlantic, who had lost her top must early in the conflect, was fair to the leaward. The yaths were towed back to Bay Ridge, arriving then there is no successful the week of the well-fitted up with a new top mast, and ture face wilks resailed Wednesday over a course fifteen mile length. Instead of twenty, the committee believer.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 23 .- First ra for non winners, three fourths of a mile, Bess won; Patrocles second, Telle Doe third. Tim

Second race, for non winners, threeman, there won, Nettle second, salper third. Time 2:05.

Third race, for maiden, two-year-olds, five-paralles; Gladstone won. Valiant second, Villa Belle third. Time 2:0434.

Fourth race, for non winners, three-kord mile, Brait won; Carissima second, Duked on angeht third. Time 1:37.

Fifth race, one and one-fourth miles over thou dless. Burr Oak won, Glenarm second, Jos Seby third. Time 2:06.

Constipation, the curse of our sedents; in Dyspepsia, our national disease, and Rhessism, which comes from acid stomach as from the sudden changes in our climate, 1 quickly cured by taking one or two Boar reth's Pills every night for a month. Per are now living, enjoying most vigoroush who have taken one of these Pills a night over thirty years. Chronic diseases are can by taking from two to four of Brandre Pills every night for a month. They put away the old diseased body. This you repared by invigorated digestion from simple, health

Just think of it! Only \$1 to Luray and return on the 28th inst.

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THAY TOA

THE STORM'S

as coast, and it will bre a full list of casus Katie J. W. went and. The crew were r, bettem up, is the si oner Lottie Mayo is all crafts in the bay,

en lest. The schoone rards' point, are report the gulf, and her carg ighly estimated that The village of Quintar ce river, was entire re. No lives were l A special to the New

than three or four house stanction by the heavy ver the town last F over the town last F
Fisher, a quarantine effi
Mahone, Captain Adolp
negro woman, nam
had a marrow
drowning. The
was washed away early
they were forced to ta
grove of Spanish cedars
quarantine hospital. F
clung to these frail supprelieved. Nearly every
end of the island was a
Mead, a negro woman, a
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Kearly all the sheep and
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ne provision on the islan
of the survivors saved a

no provision on the islan of the survivors saved a they had on, and much unless aid is at once exteen issued to remove the for of customs of Saluri dianola to Victoria, and made immediately.

The bodies of Mrs. Dichildren and her sister, I of the storm at Indianol Chero on Sunday.

TOMESTONE, Ariz, Aug urther particulars of the was at Cuchuta ranch wanty three bucks came ward with the white i and raid into Arizona as the movement and slippe before the arrival of the one of ten coming nor thirteen going east. This ly difficult it is to surpri as alert as a we ant was at the ranch.

Wounded. Lawton, who
peted daily. General
down from Huchacua, is
Washington, Angust
or any reasonable doubt, eut has fully decided ove, from the territor embers of the Chiricah lands of Apaches, now of ervation. The only im yet decided, is said to be placed. This question, very important one, has and thoughtful consider seems to be a probab be placed on Fort reservation, at St. Au Chihuahua and his band The smallness of this re regarded as a serious fal-less objectionable, may stated that the detent worth, Kan, of Chief C companions, who were servation from a visit to as well as Germin

the president has given to the change, and has bands of Secretary Lambans, and that he warm gorous policy of General the peace of the sould be exterminated, and toptured, should be pustors of high crimes of

THE MEXICAN Micial Notification

ariment has received tease of Cutting. The first Sedgewick's mission of the fresh in the case. Greent concern itself the mages due Cutting, but in the the first has get the right to try first he right to try

LEBAGO LAKE, Me., A ening of the republic rland county, took ten James G. Blaine a Maine, and Mr. Gibse cases before a large as

ST. LOUIS, August teached here from Wa hat General Joseph E. this city, are incorrect. here yesterday from pusiness. He has been stack of malaria for sear recovered today as the city and attend to